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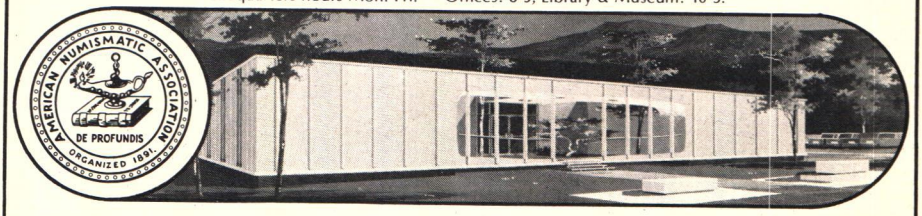
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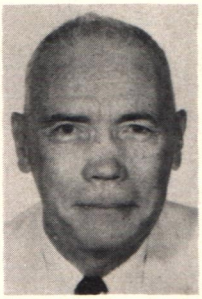
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"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...



■ In the October *The Numismatist*, page 2173, I've just read my friend Adna Wilde's opposition to my three platform planks on which I ran and on which, somehow, you elected me to hold down the prez chore for the coming two years.

Adna's "far out" excuse for his opposition to my plank requiring a candidate to run for a specific, numbered seat on the ANA board is for a completely unrealistic opposition.

His voiced opposition is, I feel, pure smokescreen to hide the real reason the majority of the board voted against me.

They've dreamed up a totally fallacious situation.

They've dreamed up an hallucinary situation wherein they imagine that not one soul out of 33,000 ANA members would want to be a candidate for either of two numbered seats on the board, leaving an imagined two board vacancies for two years.

Friends, it'd take a young book to list all the counties, the towns, the cities in this country which elect to a specific seat on the governing body. It's a proved, successful means of keeping the governing body close to the people.

■ My platform plank calling for staggered expiration years for governors also is operating successfully around the country, including in my own Harris County.

Adna, saying he speaks for my opposition ... the majority on the board ... is strangely silent as to why he and the rest of my opposition voted against my platform plank which would require a governor, after having served six consecutive years on the board as elected governor, to "sit out" for two years before running again for governor.

Such a "sit out" requirement long has been used successfully in municipalities, including my city of Bellaire, Texas. Yet my opposition sees horrible hobgoblins in that plank, as well as in my other two planks on which you elected me ... planks which the majority on the board refused to adopt.

It'd be unkind to wonder if some of my opposition might have been sparked by a wee, small doubt as to their chances of getting elected again as governor after "sitting out" two years, so I won't wonder. But you may!

■ Adna says my opposition fears the cost of an annual election. But ANA no longer is a small group of studious collectors, no longer just a sort of overgrown club.

ANA today is a big organization ... and of necessity getting bigger. And ANA members have begun thinking they've lost *control* of their organization.

My own thinking is that the cost of an election is a small price to pay for electing a board of governors responsive to the wishes and the needs of the ANA member!

Of course, one could follow my opposition's "sudden economy" thinking to the absurd conclusion that it'd be cheaper if we abolished elections entirely, and kept the present board in office until boredom or The Grim Reaper removed a governor!

The platform on which 8,668 of you elected me ... a platform to make the ANA board more responsive to you, the ANA membership ... can be a big step in returning ANA to the ANA membership.

If you agree with my program, then please sit right down and write a short note to each board member. Let the board members know how you feel.

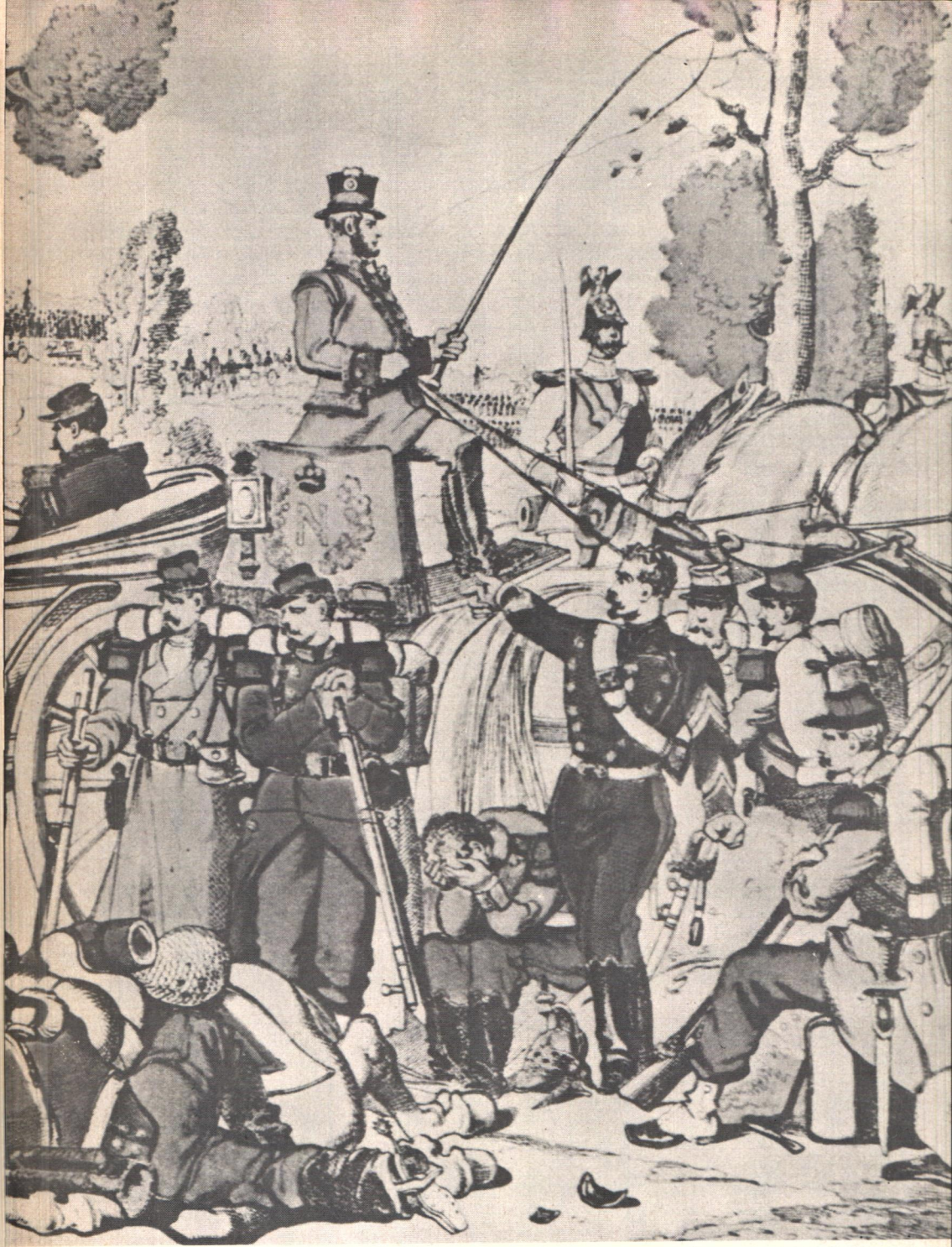
■ One thing they can understand is a potential vote!

Sincerely yours,

Virgil Hancock



The Pickelhaube Medals



of Napoleon III

by Richard E. Dickerson, ANA 70012
and W. G. Schulze, ANA 81510

Part I: Introduction and Catalog

When Emperor Napoleon III brought his flamboyant but brittle Second Empire to an end in 1870 by capitulating to the Prussians, he left behind him a curious numismatic legacy. The first paper of several written on this subject, published in *The Numismatist,* December 1974, described the scorn that the French people heaped on him after he surrendered himself and 80,000 men to the Prussians at Sedan in September of 1870 (Figure 1). While Napoleon III rode off to captivity in Germany, chain-smoking his perpetual cigarette, his ex-subjects managed to rally, proclaim a Republic, and hold out against a Prussian siege of Paris until the end of the following January. Although Napoleon was by no means entirely to blame for the crushing defeat, he was made the scapegoat. The cry of "Nous sommes trahis" — "We have been betrayed" — was raised in the wake of Sedan as it had been after Waterloo. In the popular mind, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was guilty of cowardice, deception, and even treason for his part in the disaster.

One easy and universally available way of expressing contempt for a ruler is the defacing of his image on coins. This practice goes back to Roman times and was well-known in France, although defacement of Napoleon III's coins set a record that was never matched before or since. Some of these were simple mutilations, such as a slash across the neck or a punch-mark in the eye. Others were more subtle. The most common practice, which apparently began in Alsace in late 1870, was the carving of a German helmet or Pickelhaube on Napoleon's effigy, suggesting both treason and his current captivity in Germany. As was mentioned in the earlier article, this practice began in the war zone and only spread to Paris after the fall of the city in January 1871. The most popular denomination used was the 10 centime, which combined a large working surface area with a low intrinsic value (Figures 2 and 3). The Germans in occupied Alsace may have had a hand in this defacement, and certainly would not have discouraged it.

Betrayal by one's leaders is always a conforting explanation for defeat. This scorn for the ex-Emperor soon took a second numismatic form: the striking of satirical medals lampooning him. These were of various design, but by far the most common were parodies of the engraved 5 and 10 centime coins, showing Napoleon in a Pickelhaube or helmet on the obverse, and the Imperial eagle transformed into a vampire on the reverse (Figure 4). This article is concerned mainly with the Pickelhaube-Vampire medals, although several obviously related designs have been included in the catalog.

The inscription on the authentic coins, "Napoleon III Empereur," is transformed on the Pickelhaube-Vampire medals into "Napoleon III le Miserable," or "Napoleon III le Petit." The latter name was given him by the self-exiled Victor Hugo, as a contrast to his uncle, "Napoleon le Grand." On the reverse of the medals, the standard "Empire Français" is altered to the pun, "Vampire Français," or to the slightly less inspired, "Vampire de la France." The derivation of "Vampire Français" from the altered wording on the reverse of an engraved coin as in Figure 3, "Vempire Français," is obvious. One series of medals which display on the obverse the conjoined heads of both Napoleon III and Wilhelm I of Prussia, bears the reverse inscription, "Les Vampires de la Mort" (The Vampires of Death).

On authentic coins of the Second

(Preceding page) Figure 1: DISASTER AT SEDAN. A contemporary caricature of the defeated Emperor being led off to captivity in his own carriage, flanked by mounted Prussian guards. French soldiers ostentatiously turn their backs on their former leader, while one angry trooper at the right appears to be giving an obscene gesture.

Empire, the Imperial eagle sits astride a cigar-shaped heraldic thunderbolt of a style that can be traced back through Napoleon Bonaparte all the way to the Persian Empire. Lightning strokes zig-zag below the thunderbolt. The same thunderbolt is retained on some of the satirical medals, in one case with broken arrows indicating powerlessness. On other medals the vampire sits on a cannon instead, sometimes with lightning strokes or crossed bones below. Two dates recur on these Pickelhaube/Vampire medals. "Paris 2 Decembre 1851" commemorates the coup d'etat by which President Louis Napoleon Bonaparte overthrew his own Republic and made himself Emperor. "Sedan 2 September 1870," of course, memorializes his humiliating defeat, and the end of the Empire.

The joke behind the vampire goes back to Louis Napoleon's unsuccessful coup attempt of 1840, when he landed at Boulogne from a hired English channel steamer with 56 supporters, and tried to persuade the garrison to rally behind him. Instead they chased his party back into shallow water and captured them all. Napoleon was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment in the fortress of Ham, from which he escaped six years later. In a lapse of judgement during the Boulogne expedition, he had tried to foster an association between himself and his uncle by buying a rather bedraggled eagle in London just before setting off, and the eagle was captured with the others. From then on, cartoonists had a field day with the poor bird (Figure 5), and with the story that it had been only a common vulture rather than a real eagle. The hunched-neck bird on the Pickelhaube medals is this vulture, and the term "vampire" suggests rapaciousness as well as being a pun on "Empire."

The Pickelhaube/Vampire medals fall into six types, catalogued here as A through F (Figures 6 through 11). Each type is the product of a different workshop, although their affinities are strong. Types A and B are large and are distinguished by the common reverse inscription, "Vampire de la France." Types C through E are smaller and are closer copies of actual coins, with "Vampire Français." There is reason to suspect that these came earlier. Type A can be called the "Brichaut" medals after their probable marker, Type B the "Skull and Crossbones," Type C the "Cannon" medals, Type D the "Cannon and Lightning," and Type E the "Cannon and



Figure 2: An undefaced 10 centime coin of the Second Empire.



Figure 3: Engraved defacement of the 10 centime. The German helmet on the obverse suggests a sell-out or treason. On the reverse, the Imperial eagle is transformed into a crouched vulture, and the inscription is altered to read, VEMPIRE FRANÇAIS.



Figure 4: Satirical medal patterned after engraved defacement like that of Figure 3. Napoleon is wearing a German helmet, smoking a cigarette (compare Figure 1), and restrained by a chain and iron collar labeled SEDAN. The "eagle" on the reverse stands on a cannon, with the inscription, VAMPIRE FRANÇAIS.

Bones." Type F, "Conjoined heads," brings Wilhelm of Prussia into the picture. Types G through K are closely related satirical medals, although they do not fit into the Pickelhaube/Vampire pattern.

A Century of Numismatic Neglect

No systematic and complete catalog of these satirical medals has ever appeared. One of the greatest contemporary collections of political medals was that of R. de Liesville, whose plans for a catalog after 1870 were halted by his death. The collection became a cornerstone of the Musee Revolutionnaire de la Ville de Paris, which he founded, and which today is housed in the Hotel Carnavalet in Paris.* August Brichaut, Controller of the Brussels Mint and a prominent numismatist, had a collection of more than a thousand medals and tokens from 1870-1871, and planned an exhaustive catalog in collaboration with the numismatic publisher Ch. van Peteghem. This was to have been patterned after de Saulcy's "Souvenirs Numismatiques de la Revolution de 1848" (recently reprinted by Richard Loebel in London). It was to have appeared by subscription in 10 or 20 sections at 2.50 francs each, with five engraved plates and accompanying commentary in each section. The first two sections appeared in 1872, and are listed as reference 12 in the Bibliography at the end of part II of this article, but the project foundered thereafter for lack of support. Peteghem himself explained the failure later (Ref. 23): "In 1872 a grand effort was made to publish the medals struck during the years 1870 and 1871, as a kind of history of the founding of the Third Republic. Since feelings were still running too high at the time (le terrain était trop brulant á cette époque), the authors received no encouragement and abandoned publication." This surely is one of the minor tragedies of numismatic history, since much of what would have been commonplace knowledge to Brichaut and Peteghem has now been forgotten.

Two auction catalogs of the time provide us with fragmentary information — the Fieweger collection sold in Berlin in 1885 (Ref. 21), and Peteghem's catalog of the Maillet sale in Paris in 1889 (Ref. 23), from which the above quotation was taken. In the Preface to the Maillet catalog, Peteghem lists four great collections of Second Empire and 1870-71 medals: R. de Liesville's, Brichaut's and a provincial collection, both dispersed, and the Maillet collection then at auction. The authors of the present article can find no record of any inventory or auction catalog of the Brichaut collection, and information from readers would be greatly appreciated.

Aside from these partial and unsatisfying sources, there is almost complete silence in numismatic literature on the satirical medals of 1870-71. The Bibliography at the end of part II of this article is the result of an exhaustive search of English, French, and German language journals in the library of the American Numismatic Society in New York. Scattered brief comments from European journals are listed as references 1 - 20, but these are usually only "current news" items. A brief but acrimonious debate erupted in 1902-3 over the origin of the "Finis Germaniae" medal (Refs. 29-35). An article by Frank in the *Gazette Numismatique* (Brussels) in 1905 (Ref. 37) mentioned most of the medals in the present catalog, but in a nonsystematic manner and without illustrations. Virtual silence then descended over the European numismatic scene for 64 years. A search through the indexes of the *Revue Numismatique Française* reveals not a single reference to these satirical medals in a 102 year period. The pieces were considered beneath the notice of contemporary numismatists who could have provided valuable information, and by the time these pieces came to be esteemed by collectors, much of their origin had been forgotten.

Wright, Eklund, Wood, Eastwood and

*An examination of this collection in August, 1975, unexpectedly revealed that it ends with the plebescite of 1852, and contains *no* coins or medals from the 1870 period.



Figure 5: Louis Napoleon imitating his uncle with the hat and hand gesture, with his channel steamer (sinking?) off Boulogne. With him is the eagle (vulture?) brought along on the abortive expedition as another link with Napoleon Bonaparte. From the *Journal pour Rire*, a satirical Parisian newspaper, 23 June 1848. Louis Napoleon then was standing for election as President of the Second Republic, and his empire was four years in the future.

Holzman published a series of papers in *The Numismatist* and other American journals between 1902 and 1948 (Refs. 36-43), but by this time the generation of people with first hand knowledge of the subject was gone. Most of what we can learn about the satirical coins and medals of Napoleon III must come from the coins themselves — from a careful comparison of types and varieties, and a census of relative rarity as they are encountered today. For this reason, a systematic catalog of the Pickelhaube or German helmet medals follows next, and subsequent discussion in part II will be based on this catalog.

The Catalog

The medals in this catalog are organized into eleven type series with each type, in most cases, representing products of one manufacturer. For most series, the extensive combinations of obverse and reverse dies makes it easiest to number the obverses and reverses first, and then to use a two-digit catalog number which identifies obverse and reverse for a particular medal. Thus B21 denotes a medal of Type B, with obverse No. 2 and reverse No. 1 of that series. In some series this changing of dies may have been occasioned by cracking and failure of the dies with use. Where such die cracks have been seen, they are noted in the catalog.

No attempt has been made to assign individual catalog values to these pieces, but an assessment of relative rarity from a sample of 372 such medals from 31 collections has been made in the manner described in part II of this paper. On that basis the medals have been assigned relative ratings: very common (VC), common (C), scarce (S), rare (R), and very rare (RR).

Pickelhaube-Vampire Medals

TYPE A: BRICHAUT

Struck in Belgium, probably by Auguste Brichaut at the Brussels Mint. All 31.5 mm, in copper but occasionally plated. Coin-struck reverses except for A63.

OBVERSES:

Obv. No. 1: NAPOLEON III LE MISERABLE, above effigy in a German helmet. 2 DECEMBRE below, with front corner of bust over the E of DECEMBRE.

Obv. No. 2: Same, but corner of bust just before the D of DECEMBRE.

Obv. No. 3: Similar, but smaller lettering. PARJURE & TRAITRE at bottom rather than 2 DECEMBRE.

Obv. No. 4: Napoleon in German helmet, flanked by NAPOLEON III LE PETIT, and surrounded in smaller letters by a parody of the surrender message at Sedan: N'AYANT PAS LE COURAGE DE MOURIR À LA TÊTE DE MON ARMÉE, JE DEMANDE UNE CACHETTE AU ROI DE PRUSSE. (Not having had the courage to die at the head of my army, I ask a refuge of the King of Prussia.)

Obv. No. 5: Same, but surrender message concluding: ...JE ME LIVRE A MON FRÈRE DE PRUSSE. (...I deliver myself to my brother of Prussia.)

Obv. No. 6: Head of pig or cow, with beard and moustache of Napoleon III. Border inscription: DU PLUS GRAND DES EMPEREURS, VOILÀ TOUT CE QU'IL RESTE! (Of the greatest of Emperors, behold all that remains!)

REVERSES: VAMPIRE DE LA FRANCE above a crouched vampire on a cigar-shaped thunderbolt with lightning arrows beneath. Plumage and thunderbolt almost identical to those on real 10 centime coins.

Rev. No. 1: SEDAN 2 SEPBRE 1870 below vampire.

Rev. No. 2: PARIS 2 DÉC. 1851 — SEDAN 2 SEPT. 1870 below vampire. Right wingtip of vampire points to T of SEPT, arrow points to P.

Rev. No. 3: As No. 2, but wingtip pointing to E of SEPT, and arrow to S. Other die variations in tail of vampire (like No. 1) and in placement of lettering.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

A11 C
A22 C
A32 VC Cast lead copies are known.
A41 C
A42 C Silver-plated copper also known.
A52 VC
A62 S
A63 R Only medal-struck reverse, and only use of Rev No. 3. Gold-plated copper also known.

TYPE A



Obv. No. 1



Obv. No. 2



Obv. No. 3



Obv. No. 4



Obv. No. 5



Obv. No. 6



Rev. No. 1



Rev. No. 2



Rev. No. 3

TYPE B: SKULL AND CROSSBONES

Similar in style and inscription to Type A, but different workmanship. 33 mm, medal-struck in copper. Signed "Massonnet Ed" on reverse.

OBVERSES: NAPOLEON III LE MISERABLE above Napoleon in helmet. Two tiny skulls for legend spacers. Different dates at bottom.

Obv. No. 1: LE in small capitals. 2 DECEMBRE below.
Obv. No. 2: LE in large capitals. PARIS 2 DEC BRE 1851 below.

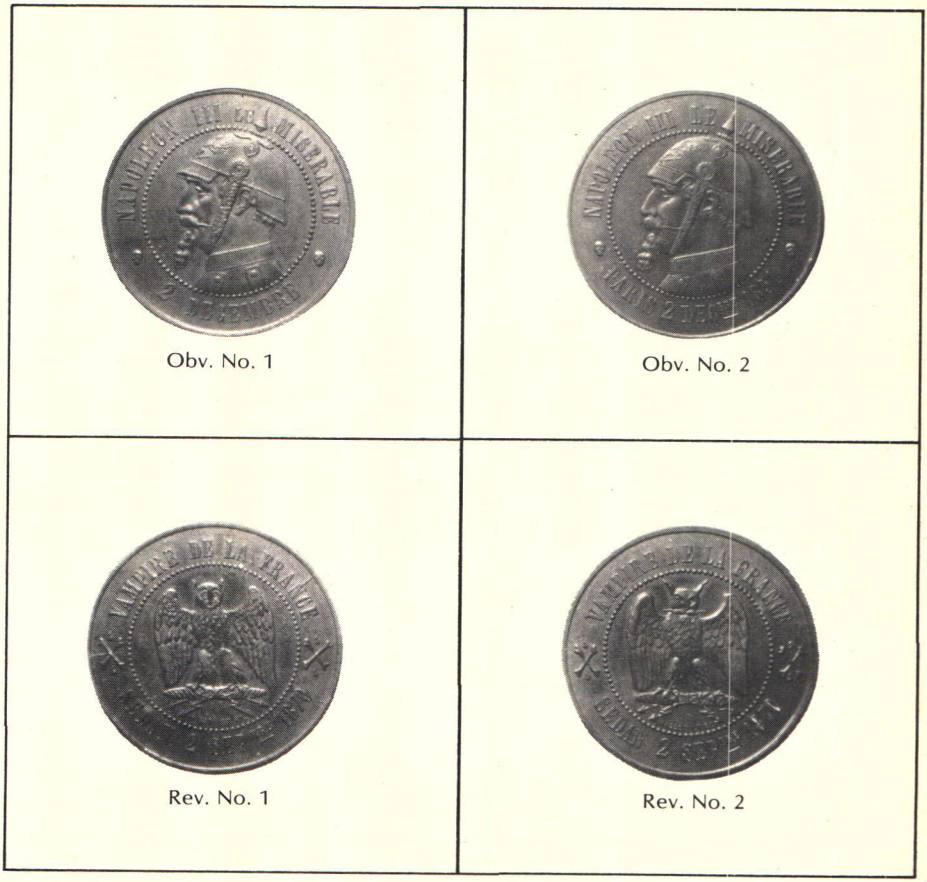
REVERSES: VAMPIRE DE LA FRANCE above an erect vampire on a cigar-shaped thunderbolt with lightning arrows below. SEDAN 2 SEP BRE 1870 at bottom. Crossed bones and blood drops for legend spacers.

Rev. No. 1: Short-horned vampire, unbroken arrows.
Rev. No. 2: Long-horned vampire with beard and moustache of Napoleon. Broken arrows below thunderbolt.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

B11 S Also known with die cracks on reverse.
B12 S Replacement reverse? Known with cracking on obverse.
B22 RR Replacement obverse?

TYPE B



Obv. No. 1

Obv. No. 2

Rev. No. 1

Rev. No. 2

TYPE C: CANNON

27 mm, medal-struck in copper or brass, sometimes with hanging loop.

OBVERSES: NAPOLEON III LE MISERABLE above Napoleon in helmet. Iron collar labeled SEDAN with ring. No cigarette. Inscription at bottom: 80 000 PRISONNIERS.

Obv. No. 1: Large five-pointed stars for legend spacers. Long helmet spike. Front angle of bust points to the P of PRISONNIERS.

Obv. No. 2: Tiny five-pointed stars for legend spacers. Long helmet spike. Front angle of bust points between O and P.

Obv. No. 3: Quatrefoils in circles for legend spacers. Short helmet spike. Front angle of bust points between O and P.

REVERSES: VAMPIRE FRANÇAIS above vampire perched on a cannon. Blank field below cannon. At bottom: 2 DEC[E] 1851 - 2 SEPT. 1870.

Rev. No. 1: Erect vampire with head rising above top of wings, claws firmly grasping cannon. Cedilla (Ç) in FRANÇAIS.

Rev. No. 2: Hunched vampire with head below top of wings, claws almost flat-footed atop cannon. No cedilla in FRANCAIS.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

C11 C Also known with obverse die crack through back of helmet.
C21 C Replacement obverse?
C22 VC Replacement reverse? Is C21 known with cracked reverse?
C32 C Second replacement obverse? Is C22 known with cracked obverse?

TYPE C



TYPE D: CANNON AND LIGHTNING

28 mm, medal-struck in copper.

OBVERSES: As Type C, but with chain attached to collar ring, and Napoleon smoking a cigarette. Inscription identical to Type C, but with accent in MISÉRABLE. No obverse varieties known.

REVERSES: VAMPIRE FRANÇAIS above a vampire perched on a cannon. Lightning arrows below cannon. Bottom inscription: 2 DEC BRE 1851 - 2 SEPT BRE 1870.

Rev. No. 1: Thin lightning arrows, not touching.

Rev. No. 2: Thicker arrows, touching at corners. Die mispunch resembling a colon(:) before date 1851. Digits smaller than letters on reverse.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

D11 VC Seen with die cracks of varying severity on reverse.
D12 C Evidently a replacement die for the reverse.

(Note: One example of D11 lacking cigarette and smoke proved upon careful inspection to have been altered by hand.)

TYPE E: CANON AND BONES

25 mm, medal-struck in copper and brass. Crude workmanship, small lettering, frequently double-struck.

OBVERSES: As Type D, with chain attached to collar ring, and with cigarette. Inscriptions identical to Types C and D.

Obv. No. 1: No rosette hinge on helmet strap. Angle of bust above P of PRISONNIERS. Thin, tall cigarette smoke cloud.

Obv. No. 2: Rosette helmet hinge. Angle of bust above P. Fat smoke cloud bulging to left.

Obv. No. 3: Rosette hinge. Angle of bust between O and P. Fat smoke cloud bulging to left and right.

REVERSES: VAMPIRE FRANCAIS without cedilla, above a vampire perched on a cannon. Crossed bones below cannon. Date at bottom as on Type D, except for variations in abbreviation of September.

Rev. No. 1: SEPT BRE with SEPT in same size type as digits.

Rev. No. 2: As No. 1, but three decreasing type sizes for 2, SEPT, and BRE.

Rev. No. 3: Abbreviation SEP BRE.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

E11 VC
E21 Inadequate statistics, but probably C
E22 C
E33 VC

TYPE D



Obv. No. 1



Rev. No. 1



Rev. No. 2

TYPE E



Obv. No. 1



Obv. No. 2



Obv. No. 3



Rev. No. 1



Rev. No. 2



Rev. No. 3

TYPE F: CONJOINED HEADS

Struck in copper over other coins and tokens of France and Belgium. Skull legend spacers on Rev. No. 3 and blood drops on Revs. No. 1 and 2 suggest same manufacturer as that of Type B.

OBVERSES: Paired, inverted heads of Napoleon III in spiked helmet and Wilhelm I with victory wreath (and also with spike). Type F22 has been restruck over coins with varying edge decorations.

Obv. No. 1: 28 mm. NAPOLEON III LE LACHE, GUILLAUME LE CRUEL in serif lettering. Circle of beads or pearls between inscription and central design.

Obv. No. 2: 31.5 mm. NAPOLEON III LE LACHE, GUILLAUME I LE CRUEL in sans-serif lettering. Chain links instead of pearls around conjoined heads; rope design around perimeter.

Obv. No. 3: 30 mm. LACHETE ET ORGEUIL (Cowardice and conceit). No circle around central design.

REVERSES: Crowned vampire standing on crossed bones, with dates 1870-1871 at bottom.

Rev. No. 1: 28 mm. LES VAMPIRES DE LA MORT in serif lettering. Three blood drops on each side as legend spacers. (See reverses of Type B.) Circle of beads around central design.

Rev. No. 2: 31.5 mm. Same inscription and blood drops, sans-serif type. Chain link around central design, rope around perimeter.

Rev. No. 3: 30 mm. DESTRUCTEUR DU GENRE HUMAIN (Destroyer of the human species) in sans-serif type, with two skulls for legend spacers. (See obverses of Type B.) No circle around central design.

DIE NO. 4: 28 mm. Bust of A. Thiers with A. THIERS, CHEF DU POUVOIR EXECUTIF.

VARIETIES AND RARITY:

F11 S Smooth edge planchet

F22 R Struck over a smooth-edge planchet, a 2 sou Monneron with the edge legend still visible, or an Un Decime (1'An 5-9) with cross-hatched edge.

E33 RR Smooth edge planchet

F14 RR Smooth edge planchet

F41 RR Smooth edge planchet

Pickelhaube and Related Medals

These medals depart from the strict Pickelhaube-Vampire theme, and no longer imitate satirically engraved coins. However, most of them do carry forward the German helmet motif. As discussed in part II of this article, Types G through I may be of German origin. They are catalogued in order of increasing size.

TYPE G: 15 mm.

Medal-struck in brass with a hanging loop.

G1: OBVERSE: Head of young Napoleon IV in German helmet, nickname LULU to either side. REVERSE: NÉ LE 16 MARS 1856 (Born 16 March 1856) within wreath.

TYPE H: 17 mm.

Medal-struck in brass and copper, with or without a hanging loop. Common obverse design with Napoleon in German helmet and NAPOLEON LE PETIT, but with differences in style of helmet and lettering.

H1: Helmet in style of Type C medals. REVERSE: EMPIRE FRANCAIS. 2 DÉC. 1851 - 2 SEP. 1870. FONDÉ PAR LE CRIME ET TOMBÉ DANS LA HONTE (Founded by crime and fallen in shame.)

H2: Helmet in style of Type E medals. Reverse as H1, but concluding: ...ET TOMBÉ PAR LA LACHETÉ (...and fallen by cowardice.)

TYPE F



Obv. No. 1



Obv. No. 2



Obv. No. 3



Rev. No. 1



Rev. No. 2



Rev. No. 3



Die No. 4

Courtesy of

American Numismatic Society

TYPE G, H



G1



H1



H2

TYPE I: 23 mm or 26 mm

Medal-struck in brass, frequently with hanging loop.

I1: OBVERSE: NAPOLEON III EMPEREUR around effigy in helmet.
REVERSE: SOUVENIR DE SEDAN. 80,000 PRISONNIERS. 2 SEPTBRE 1870.

I2: Obverse as I1. REVERSE: SOUVENIR DE SEDAN. 1ER 7BRE 1870.

I3: OBVERSE: Inverted head of Napoleon surrounded by L. NAPOLEON BONAPE EX-EMPERUR 1870.
REVERSE: In center, HONTE ET INFAMIE A NAPOLEON III LE BOURREAU DES FRANCAIS. (Shame and infamy to Napoleon III, the butcher of the French.) Around perimeter, REDDITION DE SEDAN 80 000 PRISONNIERS - 7BRE 1870. (Surrender at Sedan, 80,000 prisoners, September 1870.)

I4: OBVERSE: Bust with HONNEUR AU GEUX MAC MAHON (Honor to General MacMahon). Reverse as I3.

I5: 26 mm diameter. OBVERSE: NAPOLEON III EMPEREUR - SEDAN 1870 around Napoleon in helmet, with ribbon of laurel wreath showing at back of helmet. REVERSE: WER HATT' GEDACHT DASS PREUSSENS MACHT MICH SO BEDACHT. (Who would have thought that Prussia's might would have brought me to this plight?)

RARITY OF TYPES G - I:

G1	RR	I2	RR
H1	C	I3	R
H2	C	I4	RR
I1	S	I5	RR

TYPE I



Rev. 1



Obv. 1, 2.



Rev. 2



Obv. 5



Obv. 3



Rev. 3, 4.



Obv. 4



Rev. 5

Photographs from the Badisches Landesmuseum collection in Karlsruhe.

TYPE J: 50 mm.

Struck in white metal or lead, and sometimes gilded. Extensive mixing of dies calls for a return to the two-digit numbering system of Types A-F.

OBVERSES:

Obv. No. 1: Non-satirical laureated head with NAPOLEON III EMPEREUR.

Obv. No. 2: As No. 1, but hand-engraved with helmet, SEDAN collar, 1870 date. Reported only by Brichaut (Ref. 12).

Obv. No. 3: Satirical laureated head with NAPOLEON III EX-EMPEREUR • DÉCHU LE 4 7BRE 1870 • . (Dechu = deposed)

Obv. No. 4: Satirical head with helmet and SEDAN collar. NAPOLEON III LE MISERABLE * 2 XBRE 1851 - 2 7 BRE 1870.

TYPE J



Obv No. 1



Obv. No. 3



Obv. No. 4

REVERSES:

Rev. No. 1: Horned vampire in bicorne hat astride crossed cannons. Two line encircling inscription: SON IGNORANCE ET SON INCAPACITÉ L'ONT CONDUIT A DECLARER LA GUERRE • L'OISEAU DES TENEBRES LE GUIDAIT 1870 (His ignorance and incompetence led him to declare war. The bird of darkness guided him.) (The bird of darkness is a figure of speech for a vampire.)

Rev. No. 2: Arrows dividing circle into six segments, each with text describing events on the day of overthrow of the Empire. Around the perimeter: JOURNEE A JAMAIS MEMORABLE. DU 4 7BRE 1870 LA RÉPUBLIQUE EST PROCLAMÉE SANS EFFUSION DE SANG. (Day forever memorable. On 4 September 1870 the Republic is proclaimed without bloodshed.)

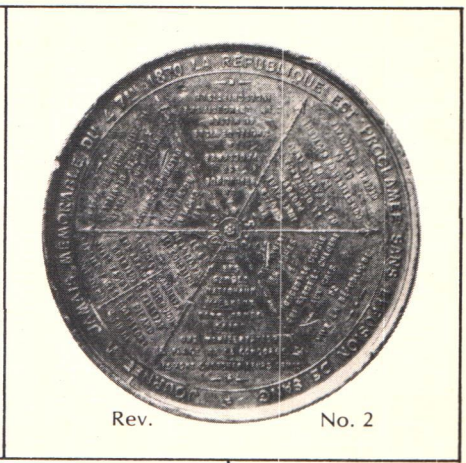
Rev. No. 3: In center, MONTÉ SUR LE TRONE PAR LE CRIME, TOMBÉ PAR SA LACHETÉ. (Raised to the throne by crime, fallen by his cowardice). Perimeter, DECHU LE 4 7BRE 1870. PROCLAMATION DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE.

VARIETIES REPORTED OR KNOWN (all are RR):

Brichaut (Ref. 12): J11, J12, J21, J22, J41, J42.
Fieweger (Ref. 21): J11, J31.
Peteghem (Ref. 23): J11, J31, J33, J42.
Badisches Landesmuseum, 1975: J11, J12, J33.



Rev. No. 1



Rev. No. 2



Rev. No. 3

Courtesy of the Van der Voort collection.

Many other satirical medals from the 1870-1 period are known, which have not been included in this catalog because they are unrelated to the German helmet motif. One medal which strictly speaking does not belong, has been included because of its high artistic quality and historical interest:

TYPE K: FINIS GERMANIAE

37 mm, coin-struck in silver or bronze. Excellent workmanship.

OBVERSE: NEAPOLIO III IMPERATOR around bust of a rather corpulent, laureated effigy. Not obviously satirical in intent, but unflattering.
REVERSE: FINIS GERMANIAE 1870 within a wreath of laurel and oak.

K1: (Mazard 1749*) Smooth edge. May be the original striking, supposedly in Brussels in early 1871. If so, should have a tiny identifying mark resembling a running hare or an ornamental leaf, on the sloping terminus of the neck, according to Ref. 34. (No examples available for examination.)

K2: (Mazard 1749*) Reeded edge. Slightly smaller lettering on reverse. May be the copies manufactured by the firm of Wilhelm Mayer in Stuttgart in the 1870's.

RARITY: K1 evidently is RR, K2 is R.

TYPE K



This concludes the catalog. Part II of this article will contain a census and justification of the rarity scale, discussion of the medals, and a comprehensive bibliography.

(To be continued)

Correspondence on these medals and information regarding new varieties are urged and welcomed. You are invited to write the author, Richard E. Dickerson, Department of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA 91125 — ED.

Articles With Bicentennial Themes Invited

With the Bicentennial Year of our country rapidly approaching there is an ever increasing interest in the reflection of the past and its affect on the present. Because of this interest *The Numismatist* is actively seeking original articles on numismatic subjects that carry a bicentennial theme — colonial or present day.

Consideration will be given to all submissions with emphasis on bicentennial themes that evolve around coins, tokens, medals, paper money and related subjects.

Manuscripts should be prepared in accordance with suggestions outlined by *The Numismatist*. (See "Information for Authors", *The Numismatist* July or September, 1975, p. 1543 or p. 2011).

Correspondence or manuscripts should be directed to: Editor, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Morgan and



by Ted Schwarz, NLG
ANA 76264

The United States Mint has seldom been praised for the beauty of the coinage it produces. The seemingly endless pattern of mediocrity it produces has been broken only on occasion by such exceptions as the Saint-Gaudens $20 gold piece and the Walking Liberty half dollar.

While criticism of the Mint's designs has always been strong, it seemed to reach a high point in 1876 when *Galaxy Magazine's* June issue contained the commentary:

"Why is it that we have the ugliest money of all civilized nations? For such undoubtedly our silver coinage is. The design is poor, commonplace, tasteless, characterless, and the execution is like thereunto. Our silver coins do not even look like money. They have rather the appearance of tokens or mean medals. One reason of this is that the design is so inartistic and so insignificant. That young woman sitting on nothing in particular, wearing nothing to speak of, looking over her shoulder at nothing imaginable, and bearing in her left hand something that looks like a broomstick with a woolen nightcap on it—what is she doing there? What is the meaning of her? She is Liberty, we are told, and there is a label to that effect across a shield at her right, her need of which is not in any way manifest. But she might as well be anything else as Liberty, and at the first glance she looks much more like a spinster in her smock, with a distaff in her hand. Such a figure has no proper place upon a coin. On the reverse the eagle has the contrary fault of being too natural, too much like a real eagle. In numismatic art animals have conventional forms, which are far more pleasing and effective than the most careful and exact imitation of nature can be..."

The following year another writer commented that of all the world's coins, those of the United States Mint "...are most barbarous, the most contemptible in the weakly grotesque design of their

Peace Silver Dollars





eagles, in their illdrawn and commonplace Libertys, and in the vulgarly staring lettering of their legends."

Mint Director H. R. Linderman was just as concerned about the Gobrech coinage and other designs in circulation as were the people opposed to the current specie. He felt that change was needed, but he also felt that Chief Engraver William Barber, and his assistant, his son Charles, were overworked and perhaps underqualified. He turned for a solution to the London Mint and wrote to the director, "Could you find us a first class die-sinker who would be willing to take the position of Assistant Engraver at the Mint at Philadelphia. We would like a man who could produce a finished hub, and if he understood modeling and also bronzing it would make him more valuable to us. We could pay about $8 per day to a person of proper qualifications. If you know of such a one who would be likely to answer our purpose, I will be glad if you will place me in communication with him."

The reason for turning to the British Mint was explained at the end of the letter. "The engraving of coinage and medal dies has not been brought to much perfection in this country. In England it appears to have reached a standard equal if not superior to that of any other country."

The director of the London Mint, C. W. Fremantle, replied in part, "My enquiries as to an Assistant Engraver lead me very strongly to recommend for the post Mr. George Morgan, aged 30, who has made himself a considerable name, but for whom there is not much opening at present in this country. I send a letter from him, to which you will of course reply as you may think best, but I may perhaps just say that looking to Mr. Morgan's real talent, I do not think that he wishes to make conditions which are in any way unreasonable, and that I am convinced you would not find in him any inclination to take undue advantage of such privilege in regard to private work & as you may see fit to concede to him. I may add that he is personally agreeable & gentleman-like, & particularly modest and quiet in manner, so that he would be likely to make an agreeable colleague. You will judge of his qualifications by the work he is sending you, & I can only say that I shall

be sorry if we lose him from this country, while I make no doubt he will be a valuable acquisition to yours, both officially and as an artist. It has of course occurred to me that you may think Mr. Morgan too good for the place you have to offer, but I have a strong opinion that he ought not to be lost to you on that account, & that you will do well to secure his services..."

Morgan's letter described his training and experience. "I am familiar with the engraving of coin dies, having for several years, assisted Messrs. J. S. & A. B. Wyon... I think I may say that I have a good knowledge of Design & Modelling.

"I served an apprenticeship to the Die Sinking at Birmingham. From Birmingham School of Art I successfully competed for a Scholarship at South Kensington ... during my Studentship I obtained Medals & Prizes for Models of Heads from Life ... Figures from Life & Antique ... Heads from Photographs and Flowers from nature.

"I believe it is not usual for an Engraver to have a practical knowledge of Bronzing. Fortunately I have a knowledge of this art and could in a short time so instruct an apt scholar that he would be able to successfully bronze a medal."

Morgan was indeed hired by the Philadelphia Mint, with the understand ing that William Barber would soon be retired so there would be space for the British engraver to use for work. The two Barbers shared an office in the Mint from which they conducted not only government business but also operated their own private engraving firm. With the Mint's knowledge they often used business hours for their private enterprise, wasting the taxpayers' money. The retirement of the senior Barber would enable him to devote full time to his private engraving firm, while also freeing half the office space for Morgan.

1873 was the last year in which silver dollars had been struck for circulation within the continental United States. Trade Dollars were being struck for use abroad, but no more than $5 worth could be passed as legal tender for transactions within the United States. This naturally upset the Congressmen from the silver producing states where mine owners were extremely vocal about increasing the consumption of that precious metal.

In December, 1876, and in November of the following year, the silver state Congressmen introduced bills designed to restore the use of silver for dollar size coins. The latter bill, promoted by Representatives William Kelley and Richard Bland, finally passed, only to be defeated when it went to the Senate. A modified bill, created by Representative Band and Senator William Allison, became law on February 28, 1878, after a veto of President Rutherford Hayes was over-ridden.

Under the Bland-Allison Act, silver dollar production for unlimited circulation in the United States was resumed. The Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to purchase between two and four million dollars in silver bullion every month for use in coining silver dollars. The coins would contain 412½ grains of silver, which meant that they would be worth 9.2 cents less than their face value at current market prices. The coins were to be used for the purchase of additional bullion, in effect lowering the price paid to the silver mine owners.

Everyone at the Mint had realized that it was only a matter of time before silver dollar production would be restored after it was stopped at the end of 1873. As a result, designs for a new dollar coin were being prepared as early as 1876. These were considered improvements over earlier pieces, but very little was done with them since they were not made with Congressional authorization.

In 1878, George Morgan had a chance to demonstrate his experience and talents. His coin, a variation of the adopted dollar introduced in 1878, had Liberty's head sculpted in a classic style. The only complaint against the design was that Liberty appeared somewhat obese. Charles Barber also submitted a possible design. However, his version showed Liberty fat, rather dumpy look-





Sketches by Morgan for half dollars. The eagle is reminiscent of the style adopted for the 1878 silver dollar.
Courtesy *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*

ing and appearing to have thyroid trouble. It was far from his best effort.

Morgan described his efforts on behalf of his coin in a letter written in 1878. "I have taken one [a coin] to the mint today for reduction ... I have entered as a student at the Academy of Fine Arts ... where I am making a profile study from a Greek figure which I feel will be useful in finishing the head of Liberty. I shall endeavor to get studies in nature for the Eagle ... I have been considering the wreath on the reverse of the Dime ... although it could be improved by being more sharply defined, I have come to the conclusion myself that the wreath is too elaborate & complicated in so small a coin ... I have therefore prepared a design of a wreath much simpler ... but I think it without novelty."

It is interesting to study the reverses of the early designs of both Morgan and Barber. The Morgan eagle, supposedly created in imitation of real life, actually seemed more heraldic in nature while the Barber eagle seemed stately and real. However, that opinion was not shared by everyone.

In an article in the *Philadelphia Record*, a reporter commented: "Mr. Barber's eagle looks as if it was just recovering from a severe spell of sickness, or that it had been disturbed in its meditations by some unruly schoolboys. Mr. Morgan has a good idea of America's proud bird of freedom, and his original design showed an eagle with wings that nearly enveloped the whole coin. Its wings were so large that Dr. Linderman, no doubt, feared it might get loose and fly off, so he ordered its wings clipped. In this position it will appear to the public. In its talons is a dart, containing only one feather at the tip of the barb. The director ordered more feathers, so that the barb would present a ship-shape appearance, and not be liable to fly off lop-sided."

Morgan used Anna Williams, a Philadelphia school teacher, for his model of Liberty. He apparently was enchanted with the woman and called her profile the most nearly perfect one he had ever encountered. Twenty years after the coin's introduction, the *New York Mail And Express* wrote of the model: "Miss Williams is a decidedly modest young woman. She resides on Spring Garden street, not far from the school in which for years she has been employed as an instructor in philosophy and methods in the kindergarten department. She is slightly below the average height, is rather plump, and is fair. She carries her figure with a statliness rarely seen and the pose of the head is exactly as seen on the silver dollar. The features of Miss Williams are reproduced as faithfully as in a good photograph."

A contemporary view of the coin was found in the *Philadelphia Sunday Republic* in an issue early in 1878. "The head of Liberty is chaste and beautiful, and, in an artistic sense, is considered the best executed head that has ever appeared upon United States coin. It is so well distributed as to be susceptible of easy work under the die, and altogether will certainly reflect credit upon both the designer and the Government. Like its predecessor of 1808, it was taken from life, and is a fairtype of the beauty of one of our Philadelphia ladies..."

The first of the Morgan dollars was ironically presented to President Hayes, the man who had vetoed the act authorizing the coins. The rest began entering circulation rather fitfully. The coins were generally ignored in the northern and eastern portions of the United States, but they were popular in the West and in the South, primarily because the recently freed slaves felt more secure with such "hard" money than they did with the paper dollars commonly used for eastern business transactions.

For over forty years the Morgan dollar served in our country's monetary exchange, but the design finally fell during a period of change for all United States coins. In 1907 Saint-Gaudens redesigned the $20 gold piece as well as creating a new image for the $10 Eagle. The following year Bela Pratt introduced the Indian Head Half Eagles and Quarter Eagles and in 1909 Victor Brenner saw his Lincoln cent enter circulation. The buffalo nickel was introduced in 1913, followed three years later by the Standing Liberty quarter of Hermon MacNeil and the Adolph Weinman Walking Liberty half dollar. A change in the dollar was necessary to complete the revamping of the nation's coinage.

The American Numismatic Association was the strongest voice in favor of a new coin. Farran Zerbe made the specific proposal that a Peace Dollar be created for the nation. The idea, introduced in a paper Zerbe read to the 1920 convention, resulted in a committee being appointed to present the idea to Congress.

The idea of a Peace coin appealed to the leaders of a war-weary nation. The chairman of the House Committee On Coinage, Weights and Measures, Representative Albert Vestal, introduced legislation to eliminate the normal regulations regarding the creation of coin designs. Instead, the bill introduced on May 9, 1921, provided for a silver dollar that would commemorate the end of the war between "the Imperial German Government and the Government and people of the United States." The Director of the Mint was to select an appropriate design subject to confirmation only by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Commission Of Fine Arts decided that the design should be created through the competition of nine of the nation's leading medalists. The Commission selected such well-known coin creators as Hermon MacNeil, Henry Hering, who had been Saint-Gaudens' assistant, Victor Brenner, and Adolph Weinman, as well as going to Chester Beach, Robert McKenzie, Robert Aitken, John Flanagan and Anthony De Francisci. However, only eight of the men turned in designs according to the existing records. The man who failed to make a submission is not known.

The least likely contestant, at least in his mind, was Anthony De Francisci. He was originally from Italy, raised in Palermo and a student of the Palermo Institute of Fine Art. While in Rome for study he had begun reading American history books, and supposedly stories about the life of Abraham Lincoln inspired him to make the journey to the United States.

In the U. S. De Francisci studied at Cooper Union and later at the National Academy of Design. Among his instructors were James Earle Fraser, creator of the buffalo nickel, and Adolph Weinman. Interestingly, both of these men had been pupils of Saint-Gaudens, a sculptor whose work had a great influence on De Francisci.

De Francisci had recently married when the design contest was held. His wife, the former Teresa Cafarelli, was born in a remote village 50 miles from Naples, and had been three years old when brought to the United States by her family. Teresa's brother, an art student who knew De Francisci, had introduced his sister to him. The couple found that they had mutual interests, a fact which brought them increasingly close together. Teresa was 21 when the couple were married, and her new husband entered the design contest.

"My husband didn't think he had a chance in the competition going up against all those famous sculptors. But they were paying $100 for the designs,



Teresa Cafarelli (Mrs. de Francisci)
COURTESY AVCO PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK
THE U. S. MINT and COINAGE by Don Taxay

and I guess he figured we could use the money — so he went ahead and did it."

In order to insure quality submissions the Government authorized that $100 be given each of the men who submitted a design. A prize of $1,000 would be given to the person whose design was accepted for the coin.

De Francisci had a light-hearted attitude towards the contest. He bet his friends one dollar each that his creation would not prove acceptable. When he actually did win, he had to use the 50 early strike silver dollars the government gave him to pay off his bets.

The newly-wed artist decided to use his ideal of womanhood as the model for Liberty. Teresa was asked to pose for the coin. His Liberty head was to be quite different from the almost matronly head of the Morgan coin. De Francisci wanted his design to reflect youth and vitality, he wanted a Liberty that was young, alive and strong.

Teresa normally wore her hair up but her husband made it more casual by opening a window so a breeze could give it a slightly wind-blown appearance. "You will see that the Liberty is not a photograph of Mrs. De Francisci, "the artist mentioned in an interview with a reporter for the *Duluth Minneapolis Tribune* the year following the coin's introduction. "It is a composite face and in that way typifies something of America. I did not try to execute an 'American type' or a picture of any woman. I wanted the Liberty to express something of the spirit of the country — the intellectual speed and vigour and virility America has, as well as its youth. I had nothing of the magazine-cover idea."

There is a rather touching but totally unfounded story related to the posing of Teresa De Francisci. Supposedly the posing repeated an incident which occured when she and her family were on

the boat to America. As the boat neared the Statue of Liberty, the three year old Teresa was said to have struck a pose in imitation of that landmark. Although Mrs. De Francisci later developed a strong love for America and its concept of Liberty, she does not remember ever striking such a pose as a child, and she feels it would have been completely out of character for her.

The coin's creation was a rush affair. It was November of 1921 when the artists were asked to compete, and they were given a three week deadline for the submission of their sketches. The approved sketches had to be made into models in just four days more.

There were two designs originally prepared for the Peace Dollar. The artist created one obverse but two reverses. One reverse showed an eagle breaking a sword on which it was standing, while the second sketch had the eagle stand ing under an olive branch and holding a broken sword. In a touch of illogic the jury favored the first design and approved the second.

On December 19, 1921, President Warren Harding approved the models for the new coin. Teresa wrote her parents of the incident, "...All the designs submitted were carefully gone over by President Harding himself, who took a great interest in the work. Last Saturday he was about to approve Anthony's design, when he noticed an extra dimple in the chin of Liberty. 'It is not exactly a dimple,' he explained to the President, 'but only an artistic touch, which seems to indicate the presence of one.'

"The President, however, maintained that he preferred a dimpleless Liberty, because the dimpled variety did not exactly express peace, so Anthony resubmitted the design, minus the dimple. The new coin is symbolic of peace, liberty and the Disarmament conference. On one side of the coin is the well known profile of Liberty, together with the numerals 1921 and 'E Pluribus Unum' in the usual position. On the reverse side is an eagle, with folded wings, perched upon the top of a mountain, with the rising sun in the distance. Above the eagle's head are the olive branches of peace, while a broken sword, symbolic of the end of the war, is clutched in its talons. Just beneath the eagle is the word 'Peace', while crowning the top of the coin are the words 'United States of America'."

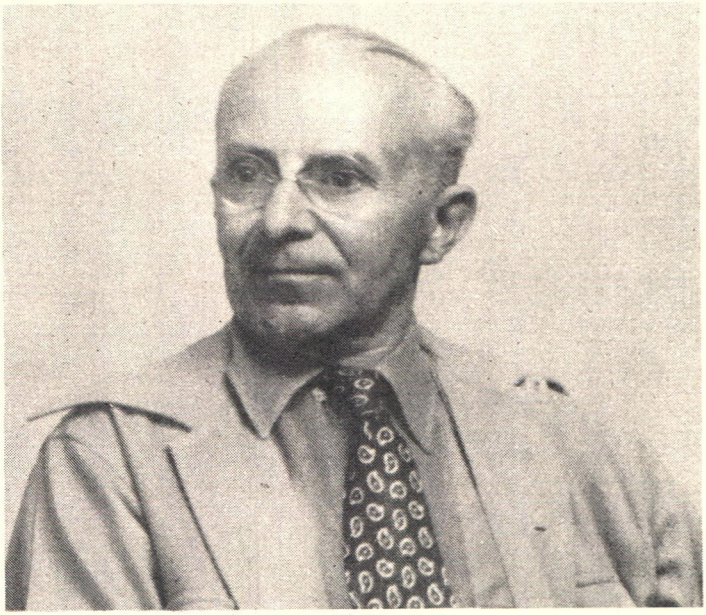
It has been said by some critics that the Peace Dollar is quite similar to earlier coins by other artists. The head of Liberty is akin to the design for the Indian Head $10 gold piece designed by Saint-Gaudens. The eagle is like that of the Bela Pratt $5 gold piece introduced in 1908.

Whether the similarities are by design or chance is hard to say. The sculptors were all influenced by similar concepts and teachers. After all, Saint-Gaudens' pupils, Weinman and Fraser, were among De Francisci's teachers and they were all impressed by the ancient Greek and Roman sculpture they had studied. But whatever the influence, the final execution was uniquely that of De Francisci. Perhaps he learned from others and followed a classic approach, but the end result succeeds on its own merits.

A few people were extremely critical of the broken sword symbolism, feeling that it represented defeat. The artist tried to explain that it was used in conjunction with the olive branch so that the symbolism of peace, not defeat, would be obvious. However the government was fearful of widespread criticism, so the design was altered. The sword was removed and an olive branch was placed in the eagle's talons.

There would be further criticism of the new coin. One newspaper decided to attack the image of Liberty by commenting: "Liberty is growing younger. Take if from the new 'Peace Dollar' put in circulation yesterday. The young woman who has been adorning silver currency for many years never looked better than in the 'cartwheel' which the Philadelphia Mint has just started to turn out. The young lady, moreover, has lost her Greek profile. Hellenic beauty seems to have been superseded by the newer 'flapper' type.

"A sculptor of genius would have put into that face some quality of divinity.



Anthony de Francisci

COURTESY KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS, IOLA, WISCONSIN

He would have suggested divine wisdom, courage, ardor and severe confidence in the triumph of freedom.

"Looked at in this way, the head on the new coin is merely that of a fairly attractive girl of 17 ... whose immature chin and half-open mouth merely suggest the expression of her kind. If words were issuing from her lips they would hardly take the elegant languor of 'Line's bizzay!' They would more probably be 'Say, lissen!' "

That comment was from Philadelphia. A Syracuse paper was even rougher on the coin. A reporter wrote: "The old dollar had a solemn and serious look. The new one seems sissified by comparison. One has dignity, the other has prettiness, and if one wanted to be critical it might be added that while the old dollar had sentiment the new one has sentimentality.

"The two leading differences are in the eagle, and the Goddess of Liberty. The old eagle was a scrapper. He looked as if he were on the alert to start something any time, and between whiles, to scream to his heart's content. The 1922 version of the American bird of freedom looks anything but free. He looks out of luck. He has wings furled and is sitting, gazing into vacancy with the cheerless and pepless attitude of a wet barnyard fowl waiting for the weather to clear. There are some who say that he even wears pants, but that is an illusion. The real eagle does have thick foliage on his legs, all the way to his claws, which, when in a standing position gives something of a trousered effect."

The coin was introduced in December of 1921. President Harding invited the artist and his wife to the Philadelphia Mint in honor of the new issue.

The couple's initial euphoria was shattered by a letter that De Francisci was sent by George Morgan, who had risen to the post of Chief Engraver for the Mint. The letter, written on January 3, 1922, stated that the early coins had been difficult to strike since an unusual amount of pressure was necessary to obtain proper relief. Morgan had seen fit to act on his own to alleviate this problem. "In changing the date to 1922

I took the opportunity of making a slight change in the curvature of the ground. I anticipate at least 20 tons less pressure will be required to bring up the design. This could double the life of the die. I send you an early strike of the 1922."

De Francisci was enraged. The beauty of the design was, in part, created by the unusually high relief. To arbitrarily reduce that relief was unthinkable.

In a letter written to the Secretary of the Commission of Fine Arts, De Francisci controlled his temper as he stated, "...I would suggest and with emphasis, that if possible, to forbid the mint engravers from touching in anyway the dies or hubs of said coins.

"A letter from Mr. Morgan which I enclose herewith states his intentions to do more changes small in mechanical gain but very damaging to artistic values. That is regrettable because unnecessary. The Mint's chief complaint is the height of the relief of the liberty head. Mr. Fraser and I have agreed that in order to overcome that mechanical hindrance to reduce the general relief of the coins by machine — a very simple process — a new hub would have to be made but the result, surely pleasing, would justify my work and the ideals and prestige of the American Fine Arts Commission."

The retraction of the changes was not to be. Morgan had learned from the great master of artistic mediocrity, Charles Barber. Despite the artistic merits of his own coin, Morgan blindly slaughtered the relief of the De Francisci Peace Dollar. Only well struck specimens of the earliest 1921 coins as well as three known early Proof specimens convey the artist's original concept.

De Francisci was not so discouraged as to turn his back on the United States government, however. In addition to designing military medals, he designed the Commemorative Half Dollar honoring the Maine Centennial. He also created such medals as the World War II discharge insignia, the Congressional Medal of Honor for General Pershing, New York's Union Square Memorial, the 1922 crew medal for the British-American Cup Races, and numerous others.

Today both the Morgan and Peace Silver Dollars are valued highly by collectors. While many collectors would not agree with the harsh criticism of the Gobrech design which led to a radical change in the medallic art of the dollar-sized coin, the pieces do stand out as being among the best of the dollar designs our nation has produced. They may not equal the quality of a Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle or a Weinman half dollar, but they are at least coins whose designs are more beautiful than functional.

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Board Meeting — Summary Report

The 1974-75 board of governors held its last meeting in the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel, starting at 9:00 a.m. on August 16, 1975. President Virginia Culver presided, with the following in attendance: George D. Hatie, vice president; governors Eva B. Adams, Maurice M. Gould, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck Jr., Eldridge G. Jones, John Jay Pittman, Glenn Smedley and Adna G. Wilde Jr.; Edward C. Rochette, executive director; William C. Henderson, treasurer; Richard B. Dusterberg, legal counsel; and (part of the time) Arthur M. Fitts III, assistant to the executive director.

After an invocation by president Culver, there was formal approval of several actions by mail ballot since the previous meeting. These included approval of the Awards Committee's recommendations for Medals of Merit to Mrs. Marguerite (Pat) Suthers, posthumously, and to Valentine Pasvolsky, and of Mrs. Margo Russell as the recipient of this year's Farran Zerbe Memorial Award.

Other mail votes had been to reinstate David Hall (suspended conditionally in December, 1973) and Maurice Rosen (expelled in February 1973 for failure to respond to complaints), and to offer a $5000 reward in connection with the murder of James Keith and the robbing and beating of his brother Kenneth Keith.

Publications

To effect economies and to lighten the work load on the editorial department, the board approved publication of the *Club Bulletin* on a bimonthly basis. The fact, therefore, that you did not receive a September issue does not indicate that you were skipped or that it became lost in the mail. To make this a "club" publication, clubs are urged to submit reports (with photos when possible) of their planned and accomplished activities.

The board directed the editorial department to produce reprints of some of the more important articles published in *The Numismatist* during the past several years as soon as feasible. Editor Harris agreed to give this project his early attention.

Awards

The board's action of last February, setting up two "Top Recruiter Awards" (proposers of new members), was revised to the following: Such awards, sponsored by LM Carlton W. Grayson, are to be on a calendar year basis beginning in 1975, the actual awards to be presented in connection with the following year's National Coin Week. One award will be given to a member connected with a commercial numismatic organization (coin dealer, publisher, etc.), the other to a noncommercial member. ANA officers, elected and appointed, and other employees are not eligible for either award. The requirement of last February's action that sponsors must hand-sign applications was deleted because it would make record keeping excessively time consuming.

In recognition of his many hours of work on indexing *The Numismatist*, 1959 to date, a life membership was awarded to David C. Moser of San Diego. David made index cards of articles and news items of the last 17 volumes and tabulated them tentatively under various groupings (many go into two or more classifications). Work will proceed at headquarters on this project but David has done the painstaking preliminary work in an admirable fashion.

The Goodfellow (convention general chairman) silver badge was approved as an official award to be presented by the Association, the cost to be charged to the convention fund. This action was made retroactive to cover those badges previously issued at the personal expense of the recipients.

Pension Plan

Based upon a study of pension plans for ANA employees, proposed by several insurance companies, the one submitted by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company was adopted by the board. It will be put into effect as soon as practical and is expected to enhance employment with the Association and

encourage employees toward longer terms of service.

Code of Ethics and Bylaws

The following addition to the Dealer Code of Ethics was approved for insertion between present items 4 and 5: "To frequently publish my statement of return privileges which will allow my customers a minimum of 15 days from my date of mailing or sale to return numismatic material for full refund. If a customer chooses to have a coin authenticated by the ANA Certification Service, and he submits it to ANACS within 10 days of my mailing date, I will continue to recognize his return privilege for 15 days after ANACS mails the coin back to my customer."

Several changes in the ANA bylaws were approved and were incorporated in the complete printing of the bylaws in the October issue of *The Numismatist*, pp. 2206-2214. All were in Article VI, Election of Officers. Section 2 outlines the publication in *The Numismatist* of the names and biographies of candidates for the board of governors, and the inclusion of the biographies with the election ballots.

Sections 8 and 9 are new, providing for the filling of any vacancy that might occur in the office of vice president or on the board. (Article IV, Sec. 3c, covers the possibility of a vacancy in the office of president.)

Complaints

The Complaints Committee made its report and the following actions were taken by the board. Suspension of membership was ordered of Bernard Feinberg, Vernon Hulme, Spencer Krumholz, Norman Locke, and Renato Ruiz. The application for life membership of Joseph H. Smith was approved but that of Walter Breen was denied. Ralph Graf's request for reinstatement as a member was approved but that of Hy Brown was denied.

Miscellaneous

A Resolution of Intent was approved, and publication of it ordered, that consideration be given to the construction of a second floor to the headquarters building when needed, and that within the building, provision be made for a museum to be known as the Colorado Gallery. There is solid evidence that support for such a facility exists at present.

The auditor's report (see pp. 2226-2241 of the October issue of *The Numismatist*) was approved. The budgets for ANA and ANACS for the 1975-76 fiscal year, as drawn up by the Finance Committee and reviewed by this board, were recommended for adoption by the newly elected board. In both cases, the approved expenditures amount to somewhat less than the expected incomes.

The board expressed its thanks to John Watson, advertising manager, and the editorial department for the excellent Annual Donations Report that was available at the Los Angeles convention and may be obtained by any member requesting a copy.

It accepted an offer by National Car Rental to give a discount to any ANA member who makes use of its services. It stipulated that, in the case of a junior member applying for any of the ANA sponsored insurance plans, it would not be required that the guardian who signed his application be a member of the Association.

Future Conventions

The board authorized the expenditure of up to $15,000 from the convention fund for the purchase of 210 new standard exhibit cases and shippers for them. These are needed to lessen the number of cases that must be borrowed for use in the ANA convention bourse and exhibit areas.

Contingent upon making satisfactory arrangements, Stack's of New York was awarded the auction privilege for the 1976 convention. Lester Davis was named general chairman of the 1977 convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Contingent upon it being possible to make satisfactory arrangements in each case, invitations to hold future conventions in the following cities were accepted: 1979, St. Louis, Mo.; 1980, Toronto, Canada; and 1981, Honolulu,

Hawaii. Houston, Tex., was approved as the 1978 convention city at the August 1974 board meeting.

New Board Meeting

The newly elected board of governors held its first meeting Sunday afternoon, August 24. In attendance were president Virgil Hancock; vice president Grover C. Criswell; and governors Maurice M. Gould, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck Jr., Byron F. Johnson, John Jay Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Glenn Smedley and Adna G. Wilde Jr. Also attending were Edward C. Rochette, executive director; Richard B. Dusterberg, legal counsel; William C. Henderson, treasurer; and ANA bookkeeper Ruthann Brettell. The numismatic press was invited to attend and was represented by Arnold Jeffcoat of Krause Publications and Margo Russell and Courtney Coffing of Amos Press.

The board approved reducing the annual contribution of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) to the ANA to 25¢ per adult OIN member. Vice president Criswell was instructed to contact other national numismatic organizations for support of ANA in the manner that OIN gives it.

Responding to the referendum on the recent election ballot, the board made an addendum to the bylaws to make it clear that a past president may be a candidate for governor in any subsequent election, and it revised other sections to change the title "Museum Director" to "Museum Curator."

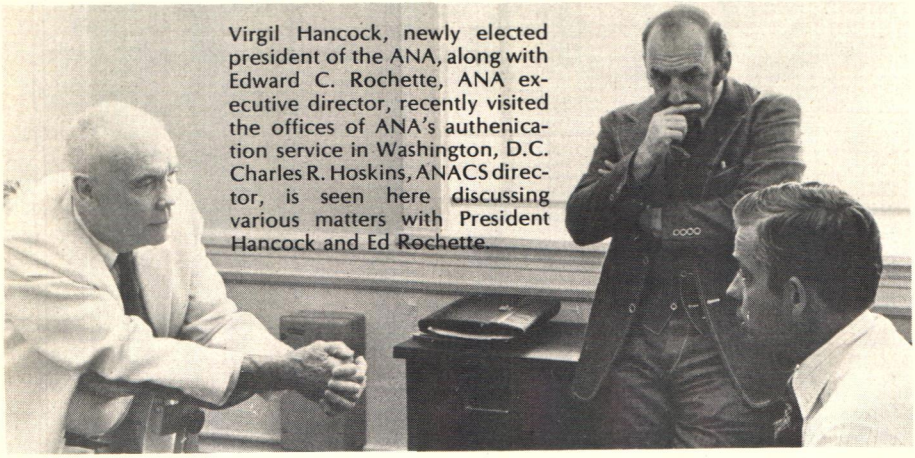
Considerable discussion took place on proposed changes in the bylaws to limit the number of consecutive years a governor can serve, and to change the present election procedure so that: (a) governors would serve three-year terms, (b) candidates for governorships would run for specific positions on the board, and (c) two or three positions would be filled, as terms expired, in annual elections. There was not enough agreement among the board members to effect any changes in the bylaws relative to this proposal.

Miscellaneous

Approval was given to placing the ANA legal counsel (presently Richard Dusterberg) on a retainer of $10,000, payable on a monthly basis, for one year. Clarification of titles was made by naming officers of the 1976 New York convention as follows: Morris Bram, honorary chairman; Jackson Storm, general chairman; and Vincent Alones and Eugene Schmid, assistants to the general chairman.

The ANA and ANACS budgets recommended by the previous board were approved with minor changes as required to give modest salary increases to employees. The present nonsalaried officers were reappointed.

President Hancock Visits ANACS



Virgil Hancock, newly elected president of the ANA, along with Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive director, recently visited the offices of ANA's authenication service in Washington, D.C. Charles R. Hoskins, ANACS director, is seen here discussing various matters with President Hancock and Ed Rochette.

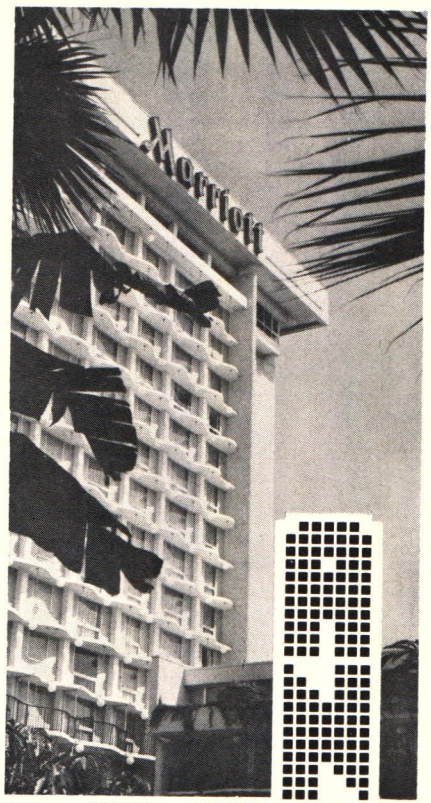
During six overcast, humid days and five cool nights, the Los Angeles Marriot, site of the 84th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, received an exodus of nearly 12,000 enthusiastic numismatists, dignitaries, and friends to take part in the world's largest numismatic gathering.

Amidst the drone of L.A.'s International Airport and the excitement of the movie capital of the world, busy days and fun-filled evenings would make the week pass very quickly.

MONDAY—AUGUST 18

. . . PNG

The annual PNG (Professional Numismatists Guild) Day initiated the week by attracting its normal large collector-dealer attendance. The day's bourse activities culminated with the always elegant evening reception and dinner dance (second in glamour only to the gala ANA banquet at the convention's end).



John Smies, retiring PNG executive secretary, was named recipient of the guild's coveted Founders Award and also received a Life Membership plaque. Douglas W. Weaver, PNG immediate past president, was named to succeed Smies in his position beginning Jan. 1, 1976. Other presentation's made at the affair were the Friedberg Award, made by Arthur Friedberg to Gene Hessler of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the Sol Kaplan Award, presented to Fred Weinberg of Numismatics Ltd. by Ray Merena of Paramount International Coin Corp.

Later in the week, Robert R. Johnson was elected PNG president for the coming two years. Elected to serve with him were: Q. David Bowers, vice president; Charles H. Wolfe, treasurer; Joe Flynn, Jr., secretary; and Jerome Cohen, Julian M. Leidman, Tom McAfee, Edward Milas, and Douglas Weaver, all board of directors.

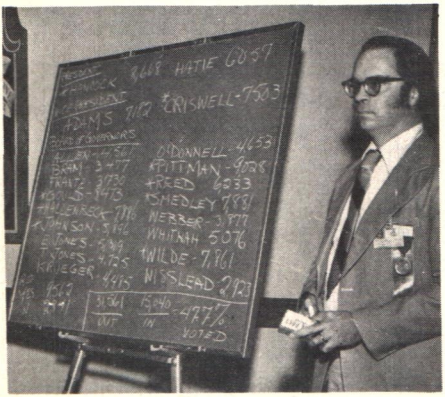
TUESDAY—AUGUST 19

. . . Opening

ANA president Virginia Culver officiated at the ceremonial ribbon cutting which opened the convention, aided by Wilhelm Fabricuis, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany. The bourse and exhibit areas immediately swelled with anxious collectors and visitors.



Officiating at the ceremonial ribbon cutting, opening the Los Angeles convention, are Wilhelm Fabricius, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany and Virginia Culver, ANA president. Others participating in the ceremonies are, from left, Eldridge G. Jones, ANA governor; Edwin C. Borgolte, convention general chairman; Fabricius and Mrs. Culver; George D. Hatie, ANA vice president; and Maurice M. Gould and Eva Adams, governors. COIN WORLD



Arthur M. Fitts III, assistant to the executive director, records election totals for candidates in the 1975 election.



George Hatie (l) and Virgil Hancock rise to make final comments before the results are released to the over-capacity crowd.

. . . Election

The real excitement occured that afternoon when the ANA election results were officially announced. A capacity crowd anxiously awaited the reading of each total, and saw Virgil Hancock win the ANA presidency over George Hatie, retiring ANA vice president, by a substantial margin of 2,611 votes, 8,668 to Hatie's 6,057. In a closer race, Grover C. Criswell edged out Eva Adams for the office of vice president with a vote of 7,503 to 7,182, a margin of only 321 votes.



Successful candidates for the ANA's slate of elected officers pose for an official portrait. Shown (left to right) are Byron Johnson, Glenn B. Smedley, Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Kenneth Hallenbeck, Jr., John Jay Pittman, Grover C. Criswell, Virgil Hancock, Mort Reed, and Maurice M. Gould.
COIN WORLD



The ANA table busily prepares for the week's activities.

Later, Hatie and Adams contested the election results and called for a recount of the nearly 15,000 votes cast for president and vice president. However, a recount held in September at their expense only substantiated the original totals and the validity of the computer. The recount showed a difference of only five votes for any one candidate and a total difference of seven votes for all four candidates.

The seven members elected for the ANA board of governors from a field of seventeen contenders were John J. Pittman (9,028), Maurice M. Gould (8,473), Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr. (7,886), Glenn B. Smedley (7,881), Adna G. Wilde, Jr. (7,861), Mort Reed (6,233), and Byron F. Johnson (5,896).

Unsuccessful candidates in the order of the number of votes they received were Eldridge G. Jones (5,319), Paul Whitnah (5,076), F. A. "Tom" Jones (4,725), Charles J. "Chuck" O'Donnell (4,653), Harold Don Allen (4,561), Kurt Krueger (4,485), Dr. Charles Weber (3,877), Joseph Franz (3,730), Morris Bram (3,477), and William O. Wisslead (2,923).



SOLD....Thats the cry from George Bennett, auctioneer for the Superior Galleries and the ANA Auction. Lawrence and Ira Goldberg (seated, from left center) record the amount that helped pave the way to a grand total of nearly three and a half million dollars in gross sales.

Nearly half of the 31,561 computer ballots mailed out to ANA members were returned. In addition to determining ANA's future officers, members had the chance to accept or reject an amendment to the ANA bylaws to prohibit ANA presidents from holding a seat on the board of governors in years following their term as president. The response was overwhelmingly opposed to the amendment with a vote of 9,562 to 2,841.

. . . Auction

Tuesday evening saw Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Inc. of Los Angeles conduct the first of four sessions of the ANA auction sale, which by its end had set a record as the largest grossing numismatic auction ever held, with bids totaling over $3,375,000. Many of the sessions lasted seven to eight hours with over 800 floor bidders and 1,000 registered bidders overall. The sale showed strength in many areas, particularly the higher grade U.S. and foreign coins. The very expensive coins were down from last year's high realizations, but Latin American coinage set new record prices.



Registration was always busy.

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 20

. . . First Meeting

The first of two ANA business sessions took place early in the day to present the many officers reports and special dignitaries. Representative John H. Rousselot, R.-Calif., emphasized his advocacy of a Bicentennial gold coin in an entertaining address. Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, informed the gathering of the Mint's decision to offer bulk orders of fifty or more sets of bicentennial 40% silver uncirculated coin sets at $7 per set. Donald H. Gilchrist, Canada's Consul-General at Los Angeles, presented a welcoming address at the gathering.

THURSDAY—AUGUST 21

. . . Ladies Luncheon

The Ladies Luncheon highlighted activities during the day. Featured event was an exhilarating tour aboard the Queen Mary. This vessel, docked at Pier J in Long Beach Harbor, was truly the "Queen of the Seas" in her day. The luncheon itself was served in the Windsor Ballroom below decks where the Honorable Edwin W. Wade, Long Beach Mayor, was the guest of honor.


Dignitaries attending the first ANA business session are, from left, D. H. Gilchrist, Canadian Consulate General at Los Angeles; Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif.; and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint.



A capacity crowd listens to Jess Peters at the educational forum.



COIN WORLD PHOTOS Abe Kosoff

. . . Educational Forum

Evening attraction for Thursday was the ANA's annual educational forum. Moderated by the well-known numismatist Abe Kosoff, this year's edition had an international flavor. From Munich, Germany and author of the *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money,* Albert Pick spoke on "The German Stable Emergency Notes of 1923-24." Jess Peters, reminiscing on his fifteen years as a prominent dealer and auctioneer, spoke on thefts and counterfeits, two of the growing problems facing collector and dealer alike. Justin Dingfelter, representative of the Federal Trade Commission, answered some of the confusion surrounding the 1973 Hobby Protection Act.

FRIDAY—AUGUST 22

. . . Meetings, Meetings, Meetings

Like every day, Friday saw countless specialty collector groups conduct board meetings, general meetings, receptions and banquets. Among those meeting on Friday were: Token and Medal Society (TAMS), Check Collectors Round Table (CCRT), American Vecturists Association (AVA), International Bank Note Society (LBNS), The Elongated Collector (TEC), Numismatics International, Numismatic Literary Guild (NLG), Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC) and the Azteca Society. Other groups conducting activities during the week were: Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA), Society for Medieval Numismatics, Early American Coppers, Society of International Numismatists, Society of Philatelists and Numismatists (SPAN), International Order of Wooden Money Collectors, (IOWMC), American British Numismatic Society (ABNS), Civil War Token Society, Society of Ration Token Collectors, Old Time Assay Commissioners Society, Latin American Natophilic Society, and the Love Token Society.

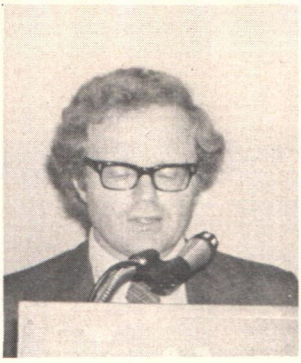




Jess Peters

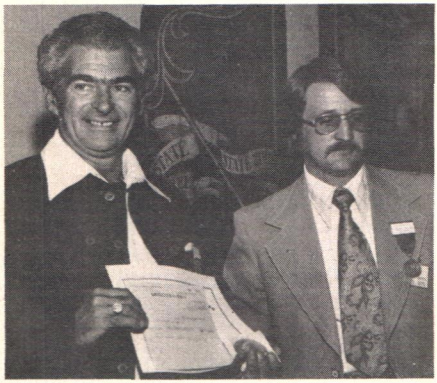


Albert Pick



Justin Dingfelter

Eliott Goldberg, left, accepts the Silver Heath Literary Award medal and a check in the amount of $250 on behalf of the absent winner Thomas P. Rockwell. N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist* presented the award on behalf of the ANA for Rockwell's article, "Dating Systems on Coins Since 1000 A.D." that appeared in *The Numismatist* during 1974. COIN WORLD



SATURDAY—AUGUST 23

. . . Awards

Saturday's events saw the annual ANA district representatives breakfast, the always popular TAMS luncheon, and the afternoon ANA awards meeting.

The awards meeting, which takes time to salute individual accomplishments of the past year, began its list of awards with the silver medals earned by 141 individuals and clubs who completed 25 years of continuous membership in the ANA. Four clubs achieved the 25 year goal: Champaign-Urbana Coin Club (C-18580), Harrisburg Coin Club (C-18288), Long Beach Coin Club (C-18505), and the Penn-Ohio Coin Club (C-18165).

Medals of Merit were awarded to Valentine Pasvolsky, and posthumously to Marguerite A. "Pat" Suthers. (*The Numismatist*, October, 1975.) Heath Literary Awards were formally presented, which saw Eliott Goldberg

Ten individuals were present at the awards presentation to receive their silver medal for 25 years of continuous membership in the ANA. Shown here, left to right, are Robert Starr Benner, J. E. Charlton, Clyde Hubbard, Mrs. Leonora Donald, Paul Grove, Mrs. Anna Merle Panosh, E. V. Catoe, Jr., Mrs. Polly Dodson, Gerald L. Kochel accepting for Robert M. Ramsey, and Dwight Safford. Arthur Fitts III, assistant to the executive director, sits at far right. COIN WORLD



accepting Thomas P. Rockwell's silver medal and $250 award for his top rated article "Dating Systems on Coins since 1000 A.D." (Heath Literary Awards, *The Numismatist*, July, 1975.) Top exhibitor awards were presented in fifteen of sixteen classifications from a competition of one hundred and one individuals. Some twenty-five exhibitors displayed in the non-competitive group. (*The Numismatist*, October, 1975.)

. . . NLG

No ANA convention would be quite complete without a little "light" humor from the Numismatic Literary Guild. The annual reception (or is it bash) was the last activity on the agenda for Saturday . . . and that's by necessity — not by chance.

Ray Byrne was surprised to be named the recipient of the Guild's highest honor, the "Clemmy" Award. The award, originally a gilded vintage typewriter that was retained "delightfully" by the recepient for one year, is now represented by a lucite award. The gilded typewriter reposes at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs.

New board members named at the party, as the result of a mail election, included Ray Byrne, Maurice M. Gould, and Kenneth Bressett. Retiring board members were Q. David Bowers and Gordon Z. Greene. Current board members with terms due to expire in 1976 are Randolph Zander and Russell Rulau. Ray Byrne continues as executive director, as does Gordon Z. Greene as treasurer and Lee Martin as editor of the *NLG Newsletter*.

Publication best writer and best columnist awards were presented to winners voted on by their peers in the organization. Included in the awards were George Hatie and Virgil Hancock as best writer and best columnist in *The Numismatist*.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by a South Sea dance group, followed by Colin Bruce, Grover Criswell and Maurice Gould who tried desperately to outdo the proceeding act. Four professional entertainers followed—Betty Medlar, Virginia Culver, Margo Russell, and Polly Dodson; alias Phyllis Diller, Auntie Mame, Mae West and a Hawaiian maiden—succeeding in showing the men how the art of song and dance is really done.

SUNDAY—AUGUST 24

. . . ANA Club Representatives Breakfast

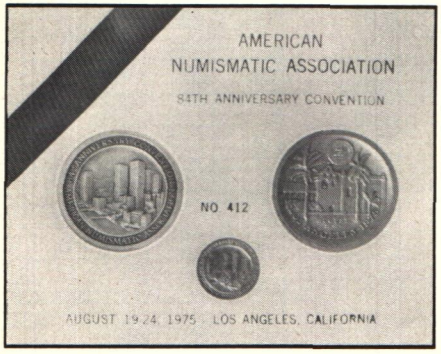
At the annual Club Representatives Breakfast a good number of representatives from the nearly 1000 ANA member clubs were among the 166 persons in attendance. For them, this was a major opportunity to exchange questions and ideas regarding club activities and club related ANA programs and services. George Hatie, ANA vice president, presided over the meeting with N. Neil Harris, ANA editor, aiding in responding to various questions and discussions.

Editor Harris announced that the ANA board of governors had approved a recommendation by the editorial department to publish the ANA *Club Bulletin* bimonthly instead of monthly. This change will allow for more time and money to be given each issue and thus provide for improved quality in the publication.

Robert Maisch shares a happy moment with his wife Cheryl after receiving his award as ANA's Outstanding Club Representative.

COIN WORLD





The award for outstanding club representative was presented at this meeting to Robert Maisch, representative for the Hawaii State Numismatic Association and an influencial force in this group's steady growth. Editor Harris also presented awards for outstanding club publications — *Coin Press* of San Bernardino County Coin Club for local publications and *Cal Coin News* of the California State Numismatic Association for regional publications. That's called a California sweep.

. . . Young Numismatists

Sunday was a special day for young numismatists at the convention. At midday a youthful luncheon (hamburgers, soft drinks, and the usual trimmings) was hosted by the Franklin Mint. And as if that wasn't enough, FM's president Charles Andes announced that the firm would present fifty (yes, 50) scholarships to youths to attend the annual ANA summer seminar next July. Andes stated that the scholarships would be selected for use by one deserving youth from each state. Andes also announced that the Franklin Mint will begin a series of medals for youth collectors entitled "Franklin Mint History of America for Young Americans" late this year, to continue through 1976. The series will include 24 issues.

Attended by about 150 young collectors, the luncheon also served as a time to honor the accomplishments of this younger generation of numismatists. The major award of these presentations, the Outstanding Young Numismatist of 1975, went to Mark Hotz. His prize . . . a beautiful four piece gold type set. Outstanding Adult Young Numismatist Advisor award went to Charles K. Lyle of Vero Beach, FL.

The ANA Junior Literary Award went to Dean A. Lindsey for his article, "The Coinage of Ancient Rome." Douglas Weaver received the Debbie Gould award for his study on the Seated Liberty quarter. The Ray Byrne Literary Award went to Michael S. Byers, author of "Collecting Error Coins." Honorable mentions went to James Hicks, Cole Danauer, Keven Lyle, Peter Kaufman, and Craig Smith.

Duffy Waldorf received the Jim Betton award, given for the best junior exhibit of foreign coins. The Arlie Slabaugh award for the best junior display of tokens and medals went to Oscar A. Lopez.

Each young numismatist attending the luncheon received a Franklin Mint-struck sterling silver medal, designed especially for the luncheon.

. . . Final Business Session

The final convention general meeting saw representatives of numismatic groups from Boston, Detroit, and Philadelphia bid on behalf of their cities for future conventions. Morris Bram, honorary general chairman of the 1976 New York convention addressed the gathering and invited those present to New York for the Bicentennial year.



. . . Banquet

Always the highlight of convention week, the convention ending banquet saw many honored guests and awards. Among those present, representing our neighbors to the North and South, were Alex Munro, president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, and Rogelio Charteris Reyes, president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. U. S. Government officials enjoying the celebration were Mrs. Francine Neff, Treasurer of the United States and signer of our currency, and James Conlon, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; both were presented convention medal sets.



Alex Munro, newly elected president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, along with his wife Hazel were guests at the head table of the banquet.

Rogelio Charteris Reyes, president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, presents Virginia Culver a silver plate on behalf of his group. The engraving on the plate reads: VIRGINIA THANK YOU FOR THE PAST / GOOD LUCK FOR THE FUTURE SNM AUGUST 1975. William Krieg, banquet MC is seated at left.





Mrs. Francine Neff, Treasurer of the United States graciously accepts a set of convention medals from Virginia Culver.

As is the case every year, James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, receives an encased convention medal set. Either set number one or two, this year he was awarded number one.



M.H. Bolender of Spring Valley, Calif., was the only recipient present to accept the 50 year gold membership medal. Other 50-year award winners were: John Amos West, Ralph Goldstone, and the Omaha Public Library.

Special recognition was given to Edwin Borgolte, ANA convention general chairman. Borgolte was welcomed into the Goodfellows, an organization whose members are former general chairmen of ANA conventions. Dr. Sol Taylor accepted the Louis S. Werner award for the Numismatic Association of Southern California, host club for the ANA convention.



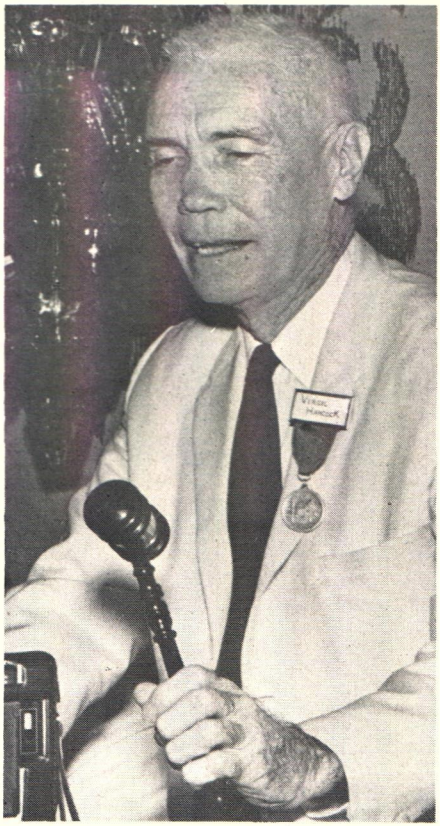
Together with his wife, M. H. Bolender of Spring Valley, Calif. approaches the podium at the ANA banquet to receive his gold 50 year membership medal from Virginia Culver, ANA president. Bolender is a charter member of the Freeport Coin Club of Freeport, Ill. who remembered him with a congratulatory telegram read at the banquet.



Sol Taylor (r), president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California proudly accepts the Louis S. Werner Host Club Award from Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive director.

Barbara Hyde, the pretty and gracious sculptress of the Los Angeles Convention medal accepts a plaque exhibiting a progression set of the medal from convention general chairman, Edwin Borgolte. Minutes later Borgolte received his silver Goodfellows decoration medal signifying him as a past general chairman and a member of that group.





Virgil Hancock, new ANA president, addresses the banquet gathering and prepares to rap the presidential gavel.

Employees of the Bureau of the Mint worked hard all week at the Bureau's exhibit ridding their inventory of 30,000 sets of Bicentennial quarters and half dollars. From left are Marie Prentice, James Peed, Olga Melko, Curator of the U.S. Mint Museum, and George Shafer.
COIN WORLD



The renowned sculptor Robert Weinman was selected as the recipient of the ANA's Numismatic Art Award, more commonly referred to as the "sculptor of the year" award. (A special story on Weinman will appear next month.)

. . . and

The story of the 84th anniversary ANA convention could not be complete without mentioning the enjoyment contributed by the several large exhibitors. The Bureau of the Mint, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Franklin Mint, United States Post Office, the Canadian Olympic Coin Program, the many manufacturers of numismatic items and numerous numismatic publishers all played a great role in this showplace of numismatic treasures and friendship. All of the hundreds of persons behind the scenes who aided in this convention's success deserve congratulations ... so congratulations to you all.

Next year, in the year of our country's Bicentennial, the annual numismatic exodus will reverse directions and travel to New York City to the Americana Hotel, August 19 through 24 ... see you there!

Convention visitors view one of the Franklin Mint's fascinating exhibits.



ANACS seminar

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATION SERVICE

by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

Counterfeit Icelandic Gold Coins Outnumber Genuine

Only once in Iceland's thousand-year history have gold coins been issued. The event occurred in 1961, when ten thousand gold 500 kronur pieces were struck in Copenhagen for the island republic.

Today, the number of die-struck forgeries of this coin overshadows the original issue. The counterfeits are of good quality (comparable in many ways to some U.S. $3 gold forgeries, and presumably made in the same shop), but can be recognized by more than a dozen microscopic defects. As is ANACS policy, we publish only a few of the characteristics of the counterfeits to avoid unnecessarily assisting the counterfeiter in improving his product.

These counterfeits are more readily detected by studying the reverse under a microscope. Characteristics of the reverse die are:

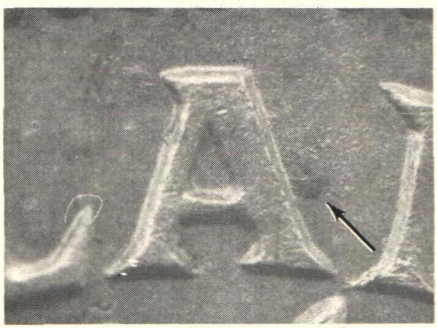
1. Fine, raised die tooling lines appear in the field far to left of the lower left seriph of "I."
2. Die tooling marks can be seen in the field left of the top left corner of "A."







A small cluster of irregular, raised die scratches, at the lower center of this photograph, is characteristic of many counterfeit Iceland 500 kronur gold pieces. The scratches obscure a small "bubble" on the counterfeit die.



Die scratches on the counterfeit 500 kronur's field, adjacent to the right stand of "A" in ISLAND, are among the common defects. Similar die scratches in the field to the left of the A, although less pronounced, can also be seen in this photo.



A rare relaxed moment at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing exhibit.



Conventioneers found the United States Post Office a popular and convenient area.

Conventioneers attending the post ANA convention tour to Hong Kong were: (l-r) John Carruthers, Vi and Jess Peters, unidentified, Laurese and Frank Katen, Mrs. Lance, Clyde Hubbard, Dr. Watson Lacy, Floyd Dill, Anna Merle Panosh, Alva Christensen, Tom Vogel, Ethyl Stone, Robert Lawson and tour guide, Jerry Wan.



3. A small lump of extra metal appears in the field immediately to the right of "A" on the earlier counterfeits. Later specimens produced from the same die have die tooling marks in the same area, indicating that the counterfeiter noticed the original defect and attempted to remove it from the die.

This counterfeit was first detected about a year ago at ANACS, and independently by the Royal Mint's E.G.V. Newman, Peter Seaby and others. While several variations of these counterfeits exist, all appear to have been produced from the same pair of false dies. The variations result from the counterfeiter's efforts to remove irregularities from the die faces.

Approximately eight to ten Icelandic 500 kronur pieces have been examined at ANACS; about seventy percent were forgeries. The weight, diameter and thickness of the counterfeits are within the tolerance of the original issue. The specific gravity tends to be slightly higher for the forgeries, suggesting that gold of higher fineness was used.

This is a classic example of the damage counterfeiters can do to numismatics. We are unable to guess how many collectors of world gold coins have innocently added these forgeries to their collections in the last year or so. But the damage is two-fold: not only has the collector sustained a loss, but through his purchase he has given the counterfeiter financial reward, helping him to expand his operations in future years.

If you have an Icelandic gold coin which you purchased in recent years, ANACS will examine it. For further information, refer to the ANACS display advertisement in this issue.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. *Does ANACS offer special "Rush" service? Occasionally I need an authentication for a coin, but must have it back in about ten days.*

A. We are as anxious to return coins promptly as you are to have prompt service. Fast service helps us, too. Our inventory is held down and our customers are happy when we return coins a day or two after receipt.

About seven out of every ten coins received at ANACS are authenticated within a day. But the remainder require more time, either for research, for scientific testing, for microscopic comparison with known genuine coins, or to obtain the opinions of ANACS consultants in the United States or other countries.

So there is little we can do to comply with a request for expedited service. If we can authenticate a coin immediately, it is returned within hours or a few days. Otherwise, there's no way to "rush it through." At any rate, to "rush" a coin is to do so at the expense of accuracy.

We are sympathetic to requests for fast service, and when a "rush" coin examination is completed, we return the coin immediately, even if the mail clerk has a shipping backlog. But please be fair to other customers. Ask for "rush" service only if it is truly essential.

Q. *I sent you an 1880 over 1879 Carson City Dollar for authentication last summer, and described it by die variety as it appears in my Morgan Dollar variety book. But when the certificate arrived the coin was described simply as a "U.S. 1880/79-CC silver dollar." Why didn't you describe it the way I did in my request for certification?*

A. ANA Certification Service was established in 1972 by the ANA Board of Governors to authenticate coins; the function of attribution was not and is not intended as part of the service.

Attribution is, of course, a necessary part of the service to the extent that it is required to describe a coin on the certificate. Such description is limited to country of issue, denomination, date, mint, and if necessary major type and/or metal, if more than one type or metal was struck for the stated denomination and year. Such description is normally provided by the submittor in his request for certification. Attributions to minor die variations are not carried to the certificate.



Do you have this coin, pictured above? If so, I'd like to borrow it for examination, with my promise of its prompt return.

It's a "30 cash" (3 cent) copper of the Chinese Empire's Szechuan Province, bought in Shang-hai in 1947. The last I heard of this specific specimen it was in the hands of Hu Kung-lu, of Taipei. Hu is one of the Orient's most knowledgeable specialists in Chinese coins, especially China's modern coins, those minted after the end of cast coppers with the square center hole.

This coin is cast. Of that there's no doubt. Mr. Hu feels it's a counterfeit, although I've been told some Chinese coppers without center holes were cast in the late 1880's or 1890's. But here is the interesting point. In 1955, in Hans Schulman's auction list No. 45, Lot 2201 was described as an unpublished 30 cash, Szechuan, 1898AD, from the Tracey Woodward-Farouk collection, estimated bid $50.

Now, Mr. A. M. Tracey Woodward, having spent much time in China, and done considerable digging as to the genuineness of China's coins dated as far back as 1856, must have decided that his coin in the Schulman auction was genuine, but he did not say whether it was cast or struck. So that's my interest in examining that Woodward-Farouk specimen. If it proves to be die-struck, then that would confirm Mr. Hu's belief that the piece bought in Shang-hai is a fake. But, if the Woodward-Farouk piece is cast, then the Hu piece could be genuine.

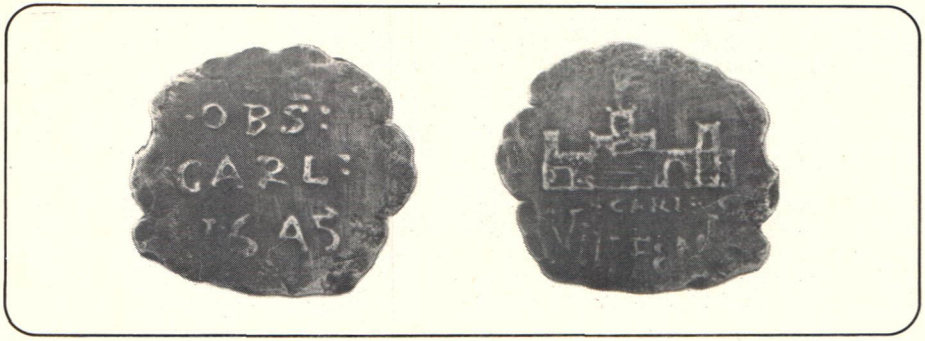
Also, how rare is this unpublished 30 cash copper? Was it a pattern, a trial piece, or just some lad's concoction? I've heard of only the two pieces mentioned above.

virgil hancock's featuring fakes

By the way, Hans Schulman is slowly recuperating from a slight second coronary flare-up. Hans, I'm sure, would appreciate a card from his stateside friends, although his medico won't permit him to write more than two or three letters a day. Hans' address: Apartado Postal Num. 416, Alicante, Spain.

Next, at the top, is another piece which sent me searching.

Margaret Amstell of Seaby's, London, came to my rescue with this piece. She



said this is a forgery of a "siege piece" or "emergency money" of the town of Carlisle, Cumberland County, which my Rand-McNally shows to be in the far northwest of England.

This coin, evidently of base silver, is supposed to be a shilling dated 1645. The piece reads OBS: CARL: 1645. "OBS" is abbreviated Latin for "obsessum" meaning besieged, says Margaret. "CARL" is for the besieged town of Carlisle. On this fake's other side is what probably purports to be the town's wall, beneath which again is "CARL" for Carlisle.

If you want to show you've bought and read the OIN-Spink's Numismatic Dictionary reprint, ($12 to OIN members, $15 to all others, OIN Publications, Box 3013, Alexandria, VA 22303), you may call these siege pieces by the three-dollar word "obsidional" coins.

When a town was cut off from the outside world, usually the town was caught short of coins. The local blacksmith became a mintmaster, and either he or the town's silversmith engraved a die or a pattern coin, and struck or cast the emergency money. Hopefully the siege coin would be redeemed with regular, legal coinage when the siege would be lifted. If such redemption ever occurred, I don't know.

The date of this piece, 1645, is the year the revolutionist leader Cromwell had put together what he called the New Model Army, and by the end of May, with town after town falling, things began going sour for the forces of England's Charles I. In May the following year Charles threw in the sponge, and surrendered to the Scots Presbyterians.

The English Parliament demanded from Charles a reform of the Anglican Church, that he relinquish control of the army and navy for 20 years, and that he consent to punishment of many of his royalist supporters. Had Charles agreed, he might have saved his throne and his neck. But, the longer he haggled, the less his opponents trusted him to live up to any agreement, especially when they learned he was secretly trying to recruit a new army.

The Scottish army had not been paid by England's Parliament so, when Parliament in February 1647 handed over some $20,000,000 to the Scots, the Scots handed over Charles to Parliament.

Charles managed to escape to the Isle of Wight in November 1647, made a deal with the Scottish commissioners, and civil war began again, ending in Scottish defeat. This time the English army was in no mood to compromise, demanded punishment, and on January 27, 1649 Charles I was sentenced to be executed as "a tyrant, traitor, murderer, and public enemy."

museum directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

The setting and the players were the same, only the location was different. Former ANA president Herbert M. Bergen, who had selected the occasion of the closing banquet at the 1974 convention in Miami to make a generous presentation to your museum, was addressing a similar audience for a similar purpose at a dinner in Los Angeles. That 1974 presentation of outstanding coins and tokens, representing our Colonial and Revolutionary period, is now permanently displayed in the Americana I Gallery of your museum. The 1975 donation is equally worthy of appreciation.

The donation consists of 600 Civil War tokens, store cards, political and miscellaneous tokens, most of which are in extremely fine or better condition. In donating it, Bergen noted his desire to establish a memorial to Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, a long-time friend and associate.

In his letter of transmittal to the association, Mr. Bergen states, "Well known to many in California and elsewhere, Dr. Curtis was revered as a great numismatist and humanitarian. He was long a member of ANA and did much to support and promote its growth. Therefore, I request that this gift be named in his honor as a remembrance to all who may see it." Bergen acquired the collection from the estate of Dr. Curtis, who considered the Civil War one of his favorite subjects in history and numismatics. We are most grateful to Mr. Bergen for the preservation and perpetuation not only of this important collection but also of the name of Dr. C. Glenn Curtis.

Your association was also the grateful recipient of a number of other presentations during the course of the convention. Harry J. Forman of the Madison Mint presented his check in the amount of $5,000; Mark, Ira, and Lawrence Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Co. presented their check in the amount of $15,000. Cash gifts are important not only because they enable your association's programs to continue to develop and expand, but also because they represent a growing awareness on the part of their donors of the significant role a museum must play in the preservation of our nation's heritage.

Herbert M. Bergen, former ANA president, announces donation of an extensive token collection from the estate of and in the memory of Dr. C. Glenn Curtis.



Harry J. Forman of the Madison Mint announces his donation of $5,000 to the ANA.





Mark, Ira, and Lawrence Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Co. present a $15,000 check to the ANA and Virginia Culver, outgoing ANA president. COIN WORLD PHOTO



With the ever increasing interest in the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial, it is not surprising that the most famous and sought after eighteenth century medal commemorating freedom in America is the LIBERTAS AMERICANA. Designed by Benjamin Franklin and sculpted by Augustin Dupre, the originals were struck nearly two hundred years ago at the Monnaies de Paris, and are represented in your ANA Museum by two rather worn specimens. Through the generosity of Stanley Apfelbaum, president of First Coinvesters, Inc., your museum now has a handsome specimen of a re-creation of the original. Numbered "000," this handsome silver medal is twice the size of the original and bears a number of characteristics which readily distinguish it from the original, including the highly appropriate rendering of the obverse date, 4 JUIL. 1976. We are proud to add this significant memento of the Bicentennial to your museum.

To say the rollers were out in force at this year's convention would be an understatement. Were you at the NLG bash? Did you shake the hand of Dottie Dow? The usual proliferation of TAMS



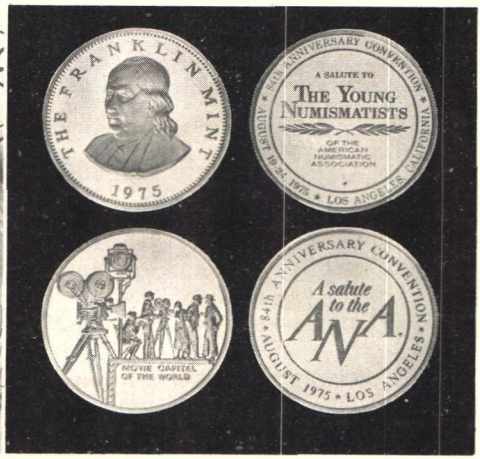
Arthur M. Fitts III and Virginia Culver accept, on behalf of the ANA, the 22 kt. gold "Salute to the ANA" medal from Charles F. Andes, Franklin Mint chairman of the board.

luncheon elongates was evident, as were those produced by Harold and Alice Anderson of The Elongated Collectors. This popular phase of the hobby is increasingly well represented in your museum.

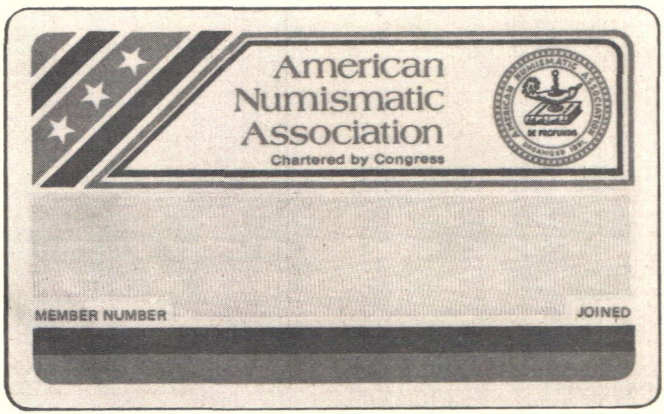
The Canadian Olympic Coin Program released its Series IV of proof silver $5 and $10 coins, and just prior to the convention your museum was presented the first set of them. Honoring track and swimming events, this set is currently on display in Colorado Springs for all to see.

For several years, The Franklin Mint has presented a fine silver proof medal to all who attend the closing banquet at the ANA Convention. This traditional "Salute to the ANA" features an obverse design especially crafted to honor the city or area in which the convention is held. This medal, as well as one which for the past two years has been presented to young numismatists at their luncheon, is highly sought after by collectors. For three years your museum has been given a unique gilt specimen of the Salute. This year, however, with the lifting of restrictions on the possession of gold, Franklin Mint board chairman Charles F. Andes presented a 22 kt. gold specimen. It was a distinct pleasure to participate in the presentation and to place the medal in your museum along with the others now on display.





Announcing
Bicentennial ANA Membership Cards
and
Instructions for Returning Dues



All ANA members who owe dues for the coming year have, by this time, received their 1976 dues statement. Like many things in life... a dues statement can be rather unpleasant, but it is a fact that is very difficult to ignore. Each ANA member is urged and invited to save themselves and the Headquarters staff unnecessary inconvenience and time by following the instructions that accompany your dues statement.

The most important instruction is that your payment should be mailed *only* in the special return envelope enclosed with your statement. Two or more dues payments may be enclosed in one envelope and paid by one check, *provided* the return portion of each dues statement is enclosed also. *Please* do not enclose any other mail or correspondance with your dues statement.

For the first time in three years *all* members will be receiving new membership cards... handsomely and colorfully designed for the Bicentennial. Even though you will receive a new membership card it is still imperative that you keep a record of your dues payment. This can be easily accomplished by keeping the "Members Copy" portion of the dues statement. Be very careful to retain the correct portion and enclose the other one with your payment.

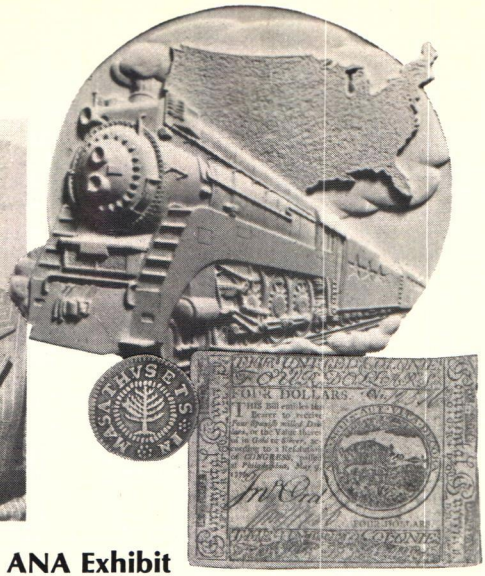
Also, be sure to remit the exact amount as shown on your dues statement which takes in account any credits due you or, in some cases, back dues owed. As all members should know...dues have increased since last year. Regular membership is now $12, juniors $9, associates are still $2, clubs increased to $15, and foreign members are $15 (except Canada and Mexico).

Beginning this year the ANA must regretfully charge $5 for personal checks returned for insufficient funds. This causes chaos with the computer service and bookkeeping as well.

As always, donations are welcomed and may be included with your dues payment. You will receive a receipt, acceptable to the IRS as proof of a contribution for income tax credit. Your name will also be published in *The Numismatist* if your donation exceeds $10.

In summary, read the instructions on your dues statement thoroughly and follow them closely. Some of them may seem trivial, but they are all designed to speed operations and avoid errors. Helping headquarters and the staff...is helping yourself to receive better service.





Freedom Train Features ANA Exhibit

In answer to countless members across the country complaining that the American Freedom Train overlooked the importance that numismatics played in the recording of our early history, the ANA has arranged for examples of both a Colonial coin and a Continental note to be displayed.

At a special presentation September 24 in the Americana Gallery of the ANA Museum in Colorado Springs, Edward C. Rochette, executive director of ANA, presented to Petr Spurney, president of the American Freedom Train Foundation, two pieces of representative early American currency.

Mr. Spurney accepted an outstanding example of the famous Pine Tree Shilling, named for its distinct tree design. The piece was chosen because it best exemplifies some of our earliest coinages. Lacking "Hard meney" for exchange, our Pilgrim fathers petitioned the English king for permission to issue their own coins. Permission granted, the first American issues of the New England shillings were particularly crude and were soon succeeded by the "tree" issues, all of which are dated 1652.

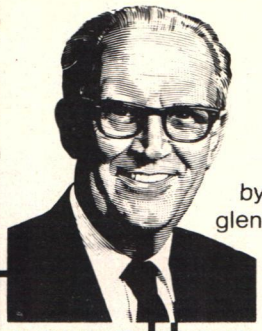
Soon after the first issues appeared, the authorization for their striking was withdrawn as the Crown did not wish to yield its Royal prerogative or the often handsome fee which was levied for the privilege of striking coins. But the enterprising Pilgrims circumvented the intent of the law by leaving the 1652 date unchanged for more than 30 years.

Continental Currency played such an important role in our country's Revolutionary period, that it was an example of one of these issues that was selected to represent paper money. The note selected was a four dollar United Colonies issue of May 9, 1776. The vignette is typical of the pointed patriotic symbols of the day — a wild boar rushing upon the hunter's spear and the motto, in Latin, "Either death or an honorable life." The boar is an animal of great strength and courage, but inoffensive while left undisturbed in the enjoyment of his freedom. When roused he sometimes turns furiously upon the hunter and makes him pay dearly for his temerity in commencing the attack. This was the condition of the Colonies during this period — they preferred death to slavery.

Both pieces of currency were added to the American Freedom Train's exhibit, only the third addition of material since the train was launched, and will tour the nation until the end of 1976, when the Bicentennial tour of the Freedom Train concludes in Miami, Florida.

The material was added to the train's display while the train visited Colorado Springs, October 2 through 5, at the Old Denver and Rio Grande Depot.

numismatic vignettes



by
glenn b. smedley

■ How many? Mintage? More often than not, a collector wants to know the degree of rarity of a coin, medal, token or piece of paper money he has or contemplates purchasing. Many times such data is available — sometimes it is not.

If you own a Libertas Americana medal, this appendage to a letter from Benjamin Franklin to Robert Livingston, dated April 15, 1783, should be of real interest: "I have caused to be struck here [Paris] the medal [Libertas Americana] which I formerly mentioned to you, the design of which you seemed to approve. I enclose one in silver for the President of Congress and one in copper for yourself. The impression on copper is thought to appear best; and you will soon receive a number for the members. I have presented one to the King and another to the Queen, both in gold; and one in silver to each of the ministers, as a monumental acknowledgement, which may go down to future ages, of the obligations we are under to this nation [France]. It is mighty well received, and gives general pleasure. If the Congress approve of it, as I hope they will, I may add something to the die (for those to be struck hereafter) to show that it was done by their order, which I could not venture to do till I had the authority for it."

There are other records indicating that Franklin distributed copies of "his" medal to a number of persons, both in and out of officialdom, hence it is almost certain that no accurate record exists of the number struck. A recent article states that "Exactly two hundred pieces were made in copper two hundred years ago, fifty in silver, two in gold." Then the article hedged with "The total recorded number produced in 1783 was believed to have been 200 medals ... two in gold ... several in silver ... and the rest in copper, ..." But it did not name any source for the data which, coupled with the inconsistency of the two statements, makes them meaningless to me.

■ Seal sequel, or, a new use for metal detectors. This item has reference to the one in my column in the August issue about the harbor seal in the Denver Zoo that died as a result of swallowing some three pounds of coins.

The front page of the August 15 *Rocky Mountain News* carried a 3/4-page photo of the remaining two seals at the zoo being checked for swallowing coins by an ordinary hand-held metal detector. The accompanying article told of the breeding pair, weighing about 250 pounds each, being enticed from their pool to a grassy plot by a keeper holding a bucket of fish. While he fed the fish to them, a park foreman ran the detector over their backs and sides.

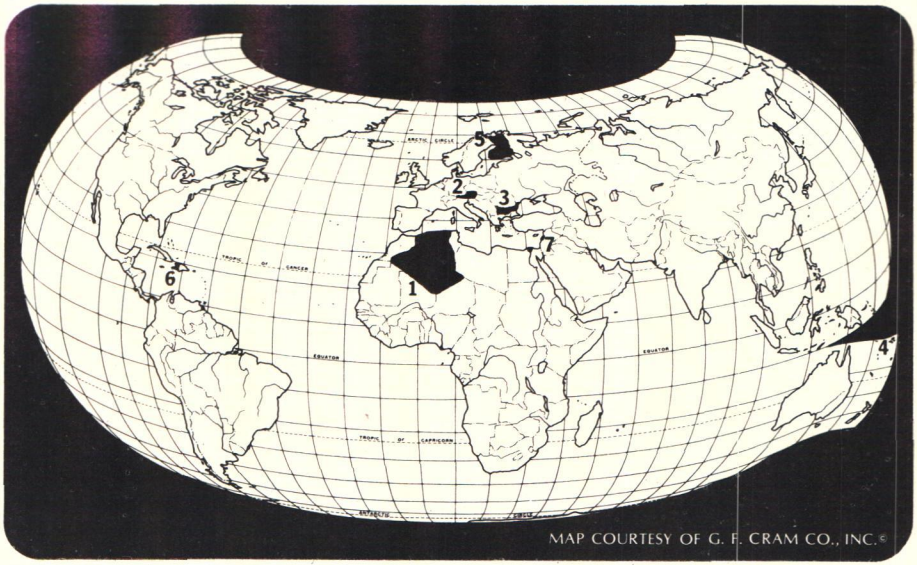
The sensation was so pleasing to the male that he flipped over on his back, allowing his belly to be scanned. But when the detector touched a certain spot on the female's back, she slithered into the water and did so on repeated attempts. Some metal seemed to be present in the female, however, and, reluctantly, she was scheduled for X-ray examination.

Assistant Zoo Director Paul Linger reports that the September 3rd X-ray did not reveal any metal in her stomach, so everyone hopes that the female seal (is she a "sealess"?) will have a long, productive and "coinless" life.

P.S. A close look at the original photo reproduced on page 1734 of the August issue reveals that the large piece in the foreground is not a coin but a token that many collectors have seen. It depicts a king on one side and a mounted knight on the other, with wording that we can't publish here.

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

new and recent issues



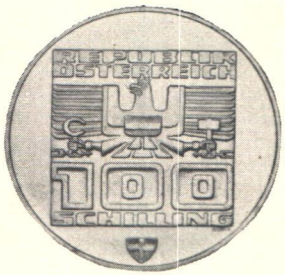
It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

1. Algeria



Y-18. 50 Centimes, 1975. Brass. Obverse: Kufic inscription, translated from the Arabic: THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REVOLT OF MAY 8th 1945. (Clash between the Nationalists and the French Army of Occupation.) Reverse: Arabic legend translated, in the center value in numerals and written out: 50 / KHAMSUN CENTIMA (Fifty Centimes). Legend around: THE DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA. Diameter: 24 mm. Weight: 5.13 gr. Edge: Reeded.

2. Austria



Y-138. 100 Schilling, 1976. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: Arms-emblem in center, REPUBLIK / OSTERREICH above, value below: 100 / SCHILLING. A small Tirolian eagle below, for the new mint, in Mall in Tyrol. At lower right: GSOLL for the designer, H. Gsollpointner. Reverse: Building with tower against background of 5 Olympic rings,



designers name at lower right: ZELGER. Legend around: XII OLYMPISCHE WINTERSPIELE INNSBRUCK 1976. Diameter: 36 mm. Weight: 24 gr. Edge: Lettered, HUNDERT SCHILLING.



Y-142. 100 Schilling, 1975. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: The Austrian eagle in center with value in two lines below: 100 / SCHILLING, designers same GSOLL beneath, center. Legend above in two lines: REPUBLIK / OSTERREICH. Reverse: A modernistic version of a sower in a plowed field, name of designer ZOBL at lower right. Legend around: 50 JAHRE SCHILLING 1975 (50 years of Schilling currency). Diameter: 36 mm. Weight: 23.8 gr. Edge: Lettered, HUNDERT SCHILLING.

Helmut Zobl designed the 50 Schilling 1974 commemorative coin for the Viennese International Garden Exposition.



3. Bulgaria

Y-51a. 20 Stotinki, 1974. Nickel-Brass. Obverse: In the center, arms with a new date: 681 - 1944. Legend around: NARODNA REPUBLICA BULGARIA (National Republic Bulgaria). Reverse: Value and date between ears of wheat: 20 STOTINKI 1974. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Similar in design to earlier issues of 1962. Other values with new date variety are 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 Stotinki, with two more expected, the 50 Stotinki and the 1 Lev. The new date, 681 is said to be the first mention of the Bulgarian people in some Byzantine chronicle.



4. Fiji

Y- . 50 Cents, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Head of Queen to right, legend around: ELIZABETH II FIJI 1975. Reverse: Native sailship with sailer navigating, birds above at right, value below: 50 cents. Diameter: 31.5 mm. Weight: 15.5 gr. Planchet: 12 sided. Edge: Plain.

5. Finland

Y- . 10 Markkaa, 1975. Silver .500 fine. Obverse: Facing portrait of President Urho Kekkonen, his signature and date 1975 at right. Reverse: Finnish landscape with trees in front and wood-



ed hills in the background. Value 10 / MARKKAA between and below the trees, legend on top in Swedish and Finnish: SUOMI / FINLAND. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 23.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Designer: Heikki Haivaoja. The coin was issued to commemorate the 75th birthday of Kekkonen, who has been President since 1956.



6. Haiti FAO

Y-23. 5 Centimes, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the president Jean Claude Duvalier to left, date below: 1975. Legend around: REPUBLIQUE / D'HAITI. Reverse: State emblem in center, numeral 5 below for value. Legend around in 2 lines: LIBERTE EGALITE FRATERNITE — AUGMENTONS LA PRODUCTION ALIMENTAIRE (Increase food production). Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-24. 10 Centimes, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-25. 20 Centimes, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to preceeding except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 26mm. Weight: 7.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-26. 50 Centimes, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to preceeding except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 29mm. Weight: 9.9 gr. Edge: Plain.



7. Lebanon

Y-30. 1 Livre, 1975. Nickel. Obverse: A cedartree in center, Gregorian date in French and Arabic numerals below, 1975. BANQUE DU LIBAN around the lower part, Arabic legend above. Reverse: Value in Arabic and French in center 1 LIVRE, all within a wreath. Diameter: 27.5 mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Acknowledgments

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Young Numismatist News

by David R. Cervin
ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

The big news each month in the YNN column is the list of new members in that exclusive junior club for earners of four Roman coins. Number ten on the list is Beth Kleiman of Lido Beach, N.Y. Beth is the second girl to earn the coveted four coins, and the first girl to earn a coin collecting badge in girl scouting. For completing the YNCC, Young Numismatist Correspondence Course, Beth received an As of *Diocletian* (284-309).

Number eleven on the list is James Aylward, Melrose, Mass. James received a Dupondius of *Domitian* (81-96). On the reverse of the coin measuring 28 mm may be clearly read FIDES (good faith) and SC (Senatus Consentum, by consent of the senate.)

Just how much did these four coins cost Beth and James? Absolutely nothing in dollars and cents. They *earned* these coins by doing those things in numismatics that they ordinarily do anyway. The coins are just a pleasing bonus for doing this work in a logical and prescribed manner. And how is this done? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX, 79106, for a Roman Coin Request Form which contains all instructions.

One enjoyable and rewarding way to earn a Roman coin is the YNCC. Listen to James Aylward on this subject: "The YNCC is the most informative collection of coin information that I have ever received. I have, for instance, written to foreign countries to inquire about their coins. Even though I have finished the YNCC, I will continue to use the information contained therein for years to come."

So, you juniors, heed James' recommendation and sign up for the YNCC. But by all means, also earn a Roman coin at the same time for completing this work.

After nearly one year, the Roman Coin Project has gone international, if getting a request for a RCRF from Canada may be so regarded. Here in the United States we usually think of Canada, at least numismatically, as one of us. Nevertheless, Gerhard W. Gohlke *in Toronto* is the first to request a RCRF from an area beyond the fifty states. But why stop with Canada? Why not have Mexico, other countries in the western hemisphere, and then countries throughout the world join in?

Now let's list recent earners of Roman coins. Casey Noxon, Huble, Tex. received an Antoninianii of *Victorinus* (265-276) and a *Maximinianus* (286-305); Bob Kopsill, Crystal Lake, Ill. earned a *Constantine I* (308-337) exhibiting Britain's new decimal system; Mark Hotz, Pikesville, Md. has three coins to date, a *Domitian* (81-96), *Trojan* (98-117), and a *Marcus Aurelius* (161-180); Jay Guberman, Stratford, Conn. earned an Antoninianus of *Gallienus* (260-268), an As of *Domiticin* (81-96), and a *Constantine I* (308-337); Scott Seto of Kailua, Hawaii, earned an Antoninianii of *Victorinus* (265-270) and *Probus* (276-282), and a commemorative of the one thousandth year of Rome, probably issued by *Constantine I;* David Baker, Lexington, Ky. has added a *Constantine I* (308-337) to his collection; Michael Johnson, Camden, S.C. a *Numerian* (283-284) and a *Valens* (364-378); Ronald D. Remy, Mansfield, Pa. received a commemorative of *Constantine I* (308-337) while Thomas Andrejko, Washington, Pa. now owns commemorative of *Constantine I* (308-337) and a *Constantius II* (337-361); David McPherson, Shippensberg, Pa. earned a *Licenius* (311-324) for writing a very fine article on "Why Collect Coins"; and Mark Nelsen, Ridgefield, Conn. received an As of *Maximinianus* (286-305) and a *Constantine I* (308-337).

library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.
Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

FB50 D6 A GUIDE TO THE GRADING OF THE COINS OF MODERN MEXICO by Robert G. Donati. 1975. 47 pp. Paper Cover. Illus. Robert G. Donati, P. O. Box 277, El Paso, Texas 79999. $2.95.

Including all current issues, this booklet is a comprehensive illustrated guide on the grading of the complete coinage of modern Mexico.

JE40 G3 MONNAIES FRANCAISES, 1789-1975 by Victor Gadoury. Second edition. 1975. 270 pp. Hard Cover. Illus. Published by author. Available from T. B. Hamilton, Box 1131, Decatur, GA 30031. $12.50.

Written in French, the second edition of this catalog is updated as to prices and includes all types, dates, mintmarks, and most varieties of French coins beginning with the Constitutional Period of Louis XVI.

GB 20 V3 THE UNITED STATES HALF DIMES by Daniel W. Valentine. 1975. 274 pp. Hard Cover. Illus. Quarterman Publications, Inc. 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01804. $25.

Though originally published in 1931, this work by Daniel Valentine remains a major reference in its field. In this printing, Quarterman Publications has added Harold P. Newlin's *A Classification of The Early Half-Dimes of the United States* (1883), Newlin's supplement that appeared in the August 1927 *The Numismatist*, a supplement to Valentine's monograph (published in *The Coin Collector's Journal* 1958), and previously unpublished material on major varieties by David J. Davis. This volume is a necessity for those collectors specializing in half dimes.

BC40 K4 ROMAN MONEY by Basil Kennett. 1975 reprint. 16 pp. Paper Cover. Illus. Obol International. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603. $2.

This short reprint, using the original typesetting, originally appeared as a chapter in "The Antiquities of Rome" in 1713 and will interest students of Roman numismatics for its historical and curiosity value.

KA90 T7G7 TRANQUEBAR: A GUIDE TO THE COINS OF DANISH INDIA CIRCA 1620 to 1845 by John C. F. Gray. 1974. 83 pp. Hard Cover. Illus. Quarterman Publications, Inc. 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01804. $12.50.

The history of the Danish East India Company and its successor, the Danish Asiatic Company, is presented in this volume. Centered around Tranquebar, settled by the Danish in 1616, this is the first book on Danish coinage of India ever published in a major language. It includes many early lead types only recently discovered, and also contains a bibliography and valuations.

FB 67 H3 THE COMPREHENSIVE CATALOG AND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN MEXICAN COINS by William Lawrence Hanks. 1976 ed. 154 pp. Paper Cover. Illus. Aztlan Coin Co., P. O. Box 12003, El Paso, Texas 79912. $6.50.

Published in both Spanish and English, this is the first major catalog on modern Mexican coins to be published in the past five years. In addition to being a price guide of modern Mexican coinage (1905-1975), this publication contains information on such topics as counterfeit detection, patterns, gold commemorative medals, coin hoards and varieties.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AB25 G7	Gray, A. G.	Modern electroplating	1953
AB25 H5	Hoyt, S. L.	Metals and alloys data book	1943
AB25 H6	Hoke, C. M.	Testing precious metals with a touchstone	n.d.
AB25 L5	Liddell, D. M.	Handbook of nonferrous metallurgy	1945
AB25 S6	Smith, E. A.	The sampling and assay of the precious metals	1947
AB28 R3	Raymond, R. W.	Mineral resources of the states and territories west of the Rocky Mountains	1869
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AB38 C2R6		A romance of gold rush days and the forty-niners	1969
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AB70 H3	Harrington, R.	The modern metallurgy of alloys	1948
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AB72 R5	Rice, L. P.	A study of alloys suitable for use as U.S. coinage	1965
BA40 C4	Cervin, D. R.	The first twenty-eight anno Domini dated European coins and their present existence	1973
BA60 B5 vertical file	Bloesch, H.	Cleaning ancient coins	1963
BA60 H3	Hall. E. T.	Methods of chemical and metallurgical investigation of ancient coinage	1972
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BB20 N3	Naster, P.	Catalogue des monnaies Grecques	1974
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BB20 S3	Scholz, J.	Collection Ernst Prinz	1904
BB20 S8a Pt. 2 oversize	Amer. Numismatic Society	Sylloge nummorum Graecorum: Lucania	1972
BB20 W7	Wroth, W.	Greek coins acquired by the British Museum	1903
BB90 M3	MacDonald, G.	The silver coinage of Crete. Reprint	1974
BB90 N4s	Newell, E. T.	Some Cypriate Alexanders	1974

Official Russian-Made Space Medal



ENLARGED FROM ACTUAL SIZE

An agreement with the Bank for Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R. to sell the official Russian gold space medal commemorating the first joint manned space effort of the United States and the Soviet Union has been concluded with the Paramount International Coin Corporation. The Soviet Union's Apollo-Soyuz gold medal is the only official medal struck to commemorate this historic event. The medals were struck at the Leningrad Mint.

Paramount has been allocated 1,000 of the total issue of 10,000 medals. Each medal bears a serial number. Number One is in the Cosmonaut Museum. Numbers Two through Four were presented to the American astronauts by the Russian cosmonauts during their historic space linkup. Medals Five through Ten are reserved by the U.S.S.R. for official presentations, and numbers 11 through 1010 are available only through Paramount. Most of the remaining 10,000 medals have already been sold to European collectors.

The medal weighs 34.6 grams and contains one troy ounce of pure gold. It measures 32 millimeters in diameter and ranges in thickness from two to five millimeters, due to the very high relief of the design.

One side pictures a stylized globe surrounded by the legend, "Apollo-Soyuz Test Project," in both English and Russian. The date 1975 appears on the lower right-hand section, with stars swirling around it. The other side of the medal shows the two capsules joined in space.

Designer of the medal is the renowned Russian sculptor, Ilya Postol. The medal is priced at $395, plus a handling charge of $3. This price includes all import duties.

Because of the limited availability of these medals, interested collectors and those desiring further information are urged to contact: Paramount International Coin Corporation, 600 N. Union Rd., Englewood, OH 45322.

world coin NEWS

CANADA — *Fifth Olympic Coin Series*



The 1976 Olympic Water Sports Series, the fifth series of sterling silver Canadian Olympic coins, will be available to coin collectors in the United States and Canada beginning December of this year.

The designs which have just been released are the work of Lynda Cooper, a 22-year-old visual arts student now studying at the University of Western Ontario.

Shown top, left to right, are the two $10 coins: *The Paddler,* who symbolizes three water sports—rowing, canoeing and kayaking; and *Sailing,* with one figure at the tiller, and the other straining to counterbalance the thrust of the wind. The two $5 coins depict, left to right, *The Swimmer,* and *Woman Diver.*

The first four of the seven series — Geographic, Ancient Olympic Motifs, Early Canadian Sports, and Track and Field Sports — are already available.

For further information collectors are invited to write: Canadian Olympic Coin Program, 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS — *1975 Coinage to Include Three Gold Coins*

The Turks and Caicos Islands, as part of its 1975 coinage, is issuing 100 crown, 50 crown, and 25 crown gold coins (500/1000 fine gold). Also included in this issue are 20 crown, 10 crown, and 5 crown silver coins and a 1 crown copper-nickel coin.



This is the first year that the Turks and Caicos Islands has issued coinage in all denominations currently authorized by the government. The 1975 issue honoring the Age of Exploration spotlights three voyages with special significance to the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The 100 crown and 10 crown coins portray the world and the orbits of John Glenn in the Friendship 7 and Scott Carpenter in the Aurora 7. Each of these Astronauts ended his mission near the Turks and Caicos Islands and was debriefed on Grand Turk. The 50 crown and 20 crown coins depict Christopher Columbus and his three ships, the Santa Maria, Pinta, and Nina. Many historians now believe Columbus made his first landing in the new world on South Caicos. Other designs include the country's Coat of Arms, the Turks Head cactus, and the topography of the islands as the country appears on maps.

Redeemable in U.S. dollars on the Turks and Caicos Islands, each coin has the following legend printed on its edge: "Redeemable at Turks and Caicos for U.S. Currency." These are the only circulating legal tender coins in the world containing this legend.

Collectors may order 7-coin proof sets priced at $310 each. Individual proof coins are available as follows: 100 crowns at $150, 50 crowns at $75, 25 crowns at $37.50, and 10 crowns at $15. Uncirculated specimen sets and coins are available at face value (1 crown = $1 U.S.).

Orders for the 1975 coinage of the Turks and Caicos Islands must be postmarked on or before November 20, 1975. All coins will be struck by the Royal Canadian Mint. For more information, write to Paramount International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, OH 45322.

UNITED STATES — *Bicentennial Dollar Released*

The Bicentennial dollar, picturing the Liberty Bell and moon on the reverse and the double date 1776-1976 beneath the portrait of President Eisenhower on the obverse, was released into circulation on October 13, 1975, and should be appearing at commercial banks throughout the country.

The clad dollar's debut at commercial banks serviced through the Federal Reserve

System completes the initial distributions of the three circulating coins authorized by Congress to carry designs and dates emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. The Bicentennial Kennedy half dollar was released last July 7 and was followed by the Washington quarter on August 18, 1975.

The combination Liberty Bell and moon on the back of the dollar is the work of Dennis R. Williams, a 22-year old sculpture student at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio. His winning drawing, and subsequent plaster coinage model, resulted from his sculpture instructor's assignment of the competition's coinage specifications as a design problem.

To inaugurate the release of the Bicentennial dollar, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Monroe Kimbrel, invited Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Williams to Atlanta, Georgia, on October 13 for a ceremonial function in the Bank's Monetary Museum.

and . . . *James A. Parker Named Assistant to the Director (Public Affairs)*

U.S. Mint Director Mary Brooks has announced the appointment of James A. Parker as Assistant to the Director (Public Affairs). He succeeds Roy C. Cahoon who retired June 30 of this year.

Prior to joining the Mint, Parker was an information officer on the Public Affairs staff of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. From 1963 to 1966 he served in the Public Information Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Born February 7, 1931 in New London, Connecticut, Mr. Parker attended public schools in Washington, D.C. and graduated from the University of Denver in 1952 with a B.A. degree in communications. He later attended graduate school at the American University in Washington, D.C. As a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army he served on active duty from 1952 to 1954.

He is married to the former Elizabeth L. Goins of Washington, D.C. and they have two sons, Derek, 17, and Douglas, 15. Presently the family resides in Silver Spring, Md.

U.S.S.R. — *1974 and 1975 Specimen Sets Offered*



Mr. Eugene Rozhkov, Director of the Commercial Department of the Bank for Foreign Trade for the U.S.S.R. has announced that Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio has been selected by the Bank for Foreign Trade to be the exclusive worldwide distributor of proof-like specimen sets from the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Rozhkov indicated that the specimen sets are now being struck and details on how to order these coins will be announced during the latter part of 1975.

For 1974 and 1975, only 27,000 specimen proof-like sets will be minted for each year at the Leningrad Mint and they will be handsomely packaged in sonically sealed plastic holders. Quantities for 1976 and subsequent years have not been determined.

Each set contains nine coins, ranging in denomination from one kopeck to one rouble, representing all coins currently in circulation. The obverse of each coin bears the official seal of the Soviet Union while the reverses of the coins depict the denomination and date. Each coin also bears the official Leningrad mint mark.

In addition to the nine coins, each specimen set also contains an official Leningrad Mint token. This token portrays the Leningrad Mint on one side, while the other includes the inscription in Russian and English, "Leningrad Mint Goznak The Ministry of Finance U.S.S.R.".

Inquiries may be directed to Paramount International Coin Corporation, 600 Union Road, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

National Academy of Design Commemorates Sesquicentennial





The National Academy of Design in New York City, the first national organization of professional artists in the U.S., has commemorated its 150th anniversary with the release of an official sesquicentennial medal. Modeled after the Royal Academy of Arts in London, the National Academy was founded in 1825 by 15 artists, including Samuel F.B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, noted portrait painter, and the academy's first president.

The release of the medal will mark the opening of a major exhibition, "A Century and a Half of American Art," at the academy's galleries, 1083 5th Ave., New York City, open through Nov. 16. The retrospective will climax the academy's anniversary program, which also included the 150th annual exhibition at the academy last spring, and "The Academy-The Academic Tradition in American Art" now at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., last summer.

The official medal was created by the renowned sculptor Donald DeLue of New York, a member of the academy since 1940. Based on Greek mythology, the highly stylized medal features Pegasus in flight above the clouds on the obverse and Prometheus restoring fire to mankind on the reverse.

High-relief limited edition medals in gold vermeil, silver and bronze are available for collectors. All of the medals have an antique patina finish and are 1 3/4 inches in diameter. The 24 kt. gold on pure silver edition is limited to 500 individually numbered specimens at $50 each; the .999 fine silver edition is limited to 1000 individually numbered specimens at $35; and the antique bronze edition is limited by demand and priced at $7.50.

Medals are available by mail from the Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810. Collectors ordering by mail should add $1 to cover costs of insurance, postage and handling. All royalties from the sale of the medal will go to the National Academy.

notes and queries

International Counterfeit Coin Bureau

At the 24th Annual General Assembly of the International Association of Professional Numismatists, held in Edinburgh in May, it was decided to set up an international counterfeits bureau to be based in London, with the object of pursuing more effectively the campaign against counterfeit coins.

The IAPN has announced the appointment of Mr. E. G. V. Newman, as director of the Bureau. He will take up his appointment on November 1st, following his retirement from his present post as Chemist and Assayer and Senior Principal Scientific Officer of the Royal Mint and from his position as Queen's Assay Master. He obtained his degree with 1st class honors at the University of London, having studied at the Royal School of Mines, Imperial College. His first post was with imperial Metal Industries Ltd, Birmingham, and upon retirement he will have completed thirty-eight years service with the Royal Mint. For the last twenty years he has dealt with counterfeit coins and has been concerned with numerous prosecutions for counterfeiting in the United Kingdom and overseas.

The principal activity of the Bureau will be the collection of information on counterfeits, their recognition, their source of manufacture, distribution agents and means of dispersal. It is anticipated that, as well as detailed forgery reports for subscribers, periodic bulletins will be published by the Bureau and also occasional larger publications on particular groups of counterfeits.

It is hoped to develop close contacts with numismatic institutions in different countries, with police authorities and other government agencies, including mints, and with experts in various fields of coinage. In particular, it is anticipated that a close liason with the ANA Certification Service will be maintained.

The IAPN has set up an Anti-Forgery Fund to finance the initial work of the Bureau but further funds will be sought to maintain and develop the work of the Bureau. Technical assistance will also be welcomed.

Once the Bureau is in operation a scheme of subscription to the Bureau's publications will be announced. Though it is expected that the Bureau will eventually undertake a certain range of authentication work the emphasis in the initial stages will be on the development of contacts and acquisition of information. In particular, the Bureau will welcome donations of numismatic publications and offprints, especially those dealing with forgeries, and would also be glad to receive any counterfeit coins for its reference collection with an emphasis on modern counterfeits made with intent to deceive collectors.

Until such time as office accommodation has been secured, inquiries and offers of assistance should be directed to the Secretary of the IAPN Anti-Forgery Committee: Mr. Patrick Finn, c/o Messrs. Spink & Son Ltd., 5-7, King Street, St. James's, London, S. W. 1., England.

Chicago International Coin Fair

The Chicago International Coin Fair, the first major foreign numismatic event ever scheduled in America's largest inland city, has been tentatively scheduled for March 19, 20 and 21, 1976, according to Fair officials.

William Pettit, general chairman of the event, indicated that the CICF is to be held at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel just outside Chicago's famed Loop downtown area. The event is to be under the aegis of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), a group of local Chicago coin clubs, and the Rare Coin Co. of America, also of Chicago.

The Chicago Fair is planning an outstanding auction of rare coins and notes, fascinating exhibits, a 100-dealer bourse, an educational forum, a counterfeit seminar, and a meeting place for world collector groups.

Several collector organizations have already indicated an interest in having meetings in connection with the CICF, according to Pettit. These include the OIN, whose president, Byron Johnson of Seattle, Wash., plans to take an active role in the Fair, and the International Bank Note Society. Whitman hobby division of Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., is planning to host a hospitality room for overseas and North American visitors at the event. Krause Publications Inc., Iola, Wis., is planning a special breakfast for dignitaries attending the event.

Chicagoland coin clubs which it is expected may provide assistance to the CICF committees include the Chicago, Morton Grove, Oak Park, Aurora and North Shore groups.

The need for an international coin event in America's heartland has long been felt by numismatists interested in foreign coins, bank notes, tokens and medals. The successful Convention of International Numismatics each June in Los Angeles and the New York International Coin Convention each December in New York City made the selection of Chicago for an inland event inevitable, he pointed out.

European, Latin American and Asiatic coin firms will be invited to participate as bourse dealers in the Chicago Fair, as well as North American dealers specializing in international numismatics. Several noncompetitive exhibits are to be invited so that some of the world's outstanding rarities may be on public view.

Details on the auction, bourse, exhibits, special sightseeing events and forums are yet to be worked out. Volunteers for the many convention functions and responsibilities will be welcomed. Bourse reservations may be made with Ed Milas of Rarcoa. Write: Chicago International Coin Fair, 31 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. 60602, or phone: 312-346-3443.

FM Elects New President

Charles L. Andes, chairman of the board of Franklin Mint Corporation, recently announced the election of Brian G. Harrison as president of the corporation.

In other changes, vice president Nelson B. Colton has been named general manager of Franklin Mint, U.S., vice president Charles E. Wickard has been named general manager of Franklin Mint International, and vice president Henry W. Broido, Jr., has been named head of Corporate Program Development.

The action came at the September meeting of the company's directors. Brian Harrison, who had been president of Franklin Mint International, will report to Andes, who will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Andes said the new organization will give Harrison responsibility for day-to-day operations of the company's various divisions while permitting Andes and an enlarged corporate planning group to concentrate on major marketing decisions and future planning.

Harrison joined the Franklin Mint in 1966 and was appointed vice president of operations in 1969. In 1971, he was named to head Franklin Mint International. Under his direction, the International Division's activities expanded into 10 nations, and international sales increased from $3.7 million in 1971 to more than $45 million in 1974. Total sales for the corporation were $62.8 million in 1971 and $166.7 million in 1974.

... and Enters Philatelic Field

Franklin Mint Corporation, parent company of the world's largest private mint, The Franklin Mint, also announced plans to enter the field of philatelic marketing.

A special division has been established — The Franklin Philatelic Society — to develop and market stamp-related products. Initially, the new division will concern itself primarily with marketing official stamp issues on first day covers in limited edition.

The company is no stranger to philately. Through its principal operating division, The Franklin Mint, it has enjoyed significant success with limited edition medallic first day covers for a number of

years. These issues combine a commemorative medal and a special stamp or stamps in a cachet specially designed and engraved to honor an important date or an appropriate site relating to the commemoration. Stamps are cancelled on first day of issue at the post office of issue, or on historically important dates at post offices near historically important sites.

The first offering by The Franklin Philatelic Society will consist of a collection of first day covers bearing stamps issued by nations of the world to commemorate America's Bicentennial. It will be an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the federal agency charged with coordinating the nation's Bicentennial.

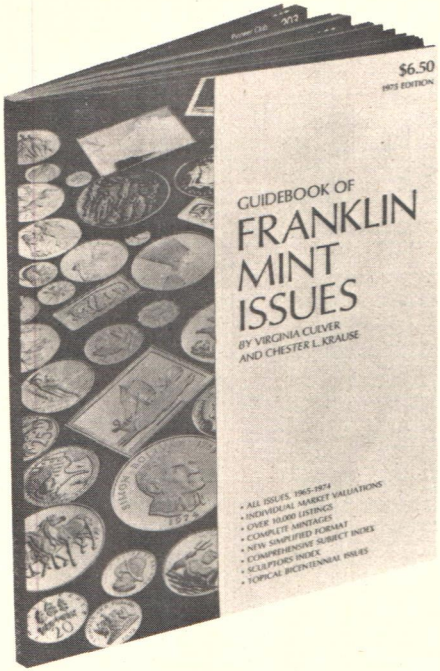
Each stamp will carry a first day cancellation from the issuing nation's designated post office and will bear a certificate of authenticity signed by the administrator of ARBA. The collection is expected to represent at least 40 nations of the world. Additional details of the initial offering by The Franklin Philatelic Society will be announced soon.

Andes announced that Ronald P. Gerwin has been named director of The Franklin Philatelic Society. For the past five years, Gerwin has been a marketing executive with The Franklin Mint and has directed a number of stamp-related programs. He is a member of the American Philatelic Society, the Collectors Club of New York, American First Day Cover Society and the American Topical Association.

"It is hoped" Andes said, "that Franklin philatelic products will attract one million new collectors by the end of the decade, which should result in an annual sales volume of approximately $50 million by that time."

1975 Guidebook of FM Issues Released

The completely new 1975 edition of the *Guidebook of Franklin Mint Issues* has been released by the publisher, Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin. The 1975 edition, second edition of this popular volume, shows considerable improvements and up-datings.



The Guidebook covers all numismatic issues of the Franklin Mint from 1965 through 1974. Individual market valuations are given for every issue which results in a volume with over 10,000 listings. The new edition comes bound in a beautiful full color cover and features a new simplified format. Included are mintages of all issues, a comprehensive subject index plus a sculptors index, and a section on topical Bicentennial issues.

The Guidebook of Franklin Mint Issues is co-edited by Virginia Culver and Chester L. Krause. The book sells for $6.50 and may be purchased from local coin shops or direct from the publisher, Krause Publications, Inc., 100 N. Washington St., Iola, WI 54945.

CW Issues Bicentennial Quiz

The publishers of *Coin World* have added a Bicentennial numismatic quiz to their popular and informative NUMISMATION series, designed to put new knowledge into the hands of coin hobbyists.

Members of *Coin World's* editorial

staff, aided and abetted by references in the extensive *Coin World* library, have compiled more than 100 Bicentennial brain teasers, which, they guarantee, very few readers will earn an "A" in answering. With this possibility in mind, however, they've also supplied the answer to each question.

The Bicentennial Numismatic Quiz is a novel and entertaining way to learn about the nation's history and numismatics, both. It can also prove a real challenge for audience participation at coin club meetings, and among other groups.

It will not take too much imagination, either, for collectors to use the NUMISMATION Bicentennial Numismatic Quiz as the basis for building a fascinating and informative numismatic exhibit related to our nation's 200th anniversary.

The Bicentennial Numismatic Quiz — with more than 100 questions and answers related to the founding of our country — may be obtained for 25¢ handling cost. Direct orders to Coin World Quiz, Box 150, Sidney, OH 45365.

World Proof Group Offers Poland Crown

A pattern (PROBA) silver proof crown has been released commemorating Maria Skodowska Curie. The crown is 31 mm in diameter with a weight of 13.6 grams, struck in .625 fine silver and dated 1974. It features Madame Curie on the obverse with the word PROBA, and the reverse features a different design than the first Curie coin. A total of only 10,000 pieces were struck in proof condition, of which only 5,000 will be exported for sale to collectors, according to the spokesman from the World Proof Numismatic Association.

Additional information may be had by writing to the association at 1429 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

Durst to Release Colonial Coinage Guide

Numismatist author-publisher Sanford J. Durst is awaiting the publication of his most recent book, the *Comprehensive Guide to American Colonial Coinage*. Scheduled for release in January 1976 to coincide with the Bicentennial, the new book will bring together for the first time much sought after important and updated information on U. S. Colonial coins and tokens.

Durst's new American Colonial coinage guide includes sections on foreign coins used as legal tender in early Colonial times; French Colonial coins; coins and tokens of the various colonies; token's imported from England, Holland, and Ireland for use in the Colonies; private issues; patterns; and Washington tokens. Law's promulgated by the Colonies authorizing coins, are recited and analyzed. Other pertinent history of the period is also added for the collector's information and expanded knowledge.

Most of the over 300 Colonial coins and tokens are illustrated with many new enlarged photographs acquired from various sources, and in a new innovation, Durst plans to print photos in the coins natural colors (e.g. the copper/bronze coins which account for over 95% of Colonial coins in a metallic copper/bronze colored ink). This is reportedly the first time a formal catalog on U. S. coins will be published in color.

The book will be hard bound with a simulated leather cover gold stamped with a line drawing of Brasher's Doubloon, one of the most legendary and exotic early American issues. The pages will be printed on an antique buff paper with rough edge (in the style of early books) with an appropriate typeface for the subject matter. A special section will cross reference early American coins to other monographs and older specialized references, for the use of collectors and dealers.

Current retail values are to be included in several grades, depending on available information, and Durst will indicate where prices are from auction results, by an appropriate symbol next to the value.

The limited special Bicentennial edition of only 10,000 numbered copies is expected to sell out quickly as there are

over 10,000,000 U. S. coin collectors, providing only one book per 10,000 collectors.

Earlier this year Durst also authored and published the comprehensive *Contemporary World Gold Coins* catalog, which has sold over 18,000 copies worldwide since it's appearance in February. It covers the 1934-74 period during which gold ownership was illegal in the U.S.

The *Comprehensive Guide to American Colonial Coinage* will retail at $11.95, but is available at a discount prepublication price of $8.95 until December 31, 1975 directly from Sanford J. Durst, 133 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Young Love Theme For Newest Society of Medalists Issue



"In these days of difficulties with the economy, the ecology, the feeding of the world's starving ... I wanted to make a positive statement about Life and the love of Life." These are the words of noted New York sculptor Bruno Lucchesi so aptly articulating the romantic and tender design of his new fine art medal just released by The Society of Medalists. Entitled Young Love, Bruno Lucchesi's art medal is the 92nd consecutive issue commissioned by the Society since its founding as a nonprofit organization in 1930.

The obverse of the medal depicts a young couple in the passionate embrace of first love. The reverse is of mother and baby, both absorbed in love. While the reverse may be seen as the progression or fulfillment of the love of the young couple on the obverse, the artist states, "the design of this medal is also to be taken in its totality as a celebration of Life and its Goodness."

Measuring 2 7/8 inches in diameter, the new medallic sculpture has been issued in both bronze and pure silver (.999 fine) and features an exceptional degree of high relief achieved through multiple striking by Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Conn., official medalist to the Society for 45 years.

Lucchesi's work is in the collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, The Brooklyn Museum, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, among others. His awards include the Helen Foster Award for Sculpture (1955), the Elisabeth Watrous Medal for Sculpture (1963) at the National Academy, the National Arts Club Gold Medal for Sculpture (1963), and Honorable Mention for Sculpture at the New York Architectural League (1960). He was a Guggenheim Fellow (1962-1963) and has exhibited extensively. Since 1960, the Forum Gallery in New York has been his exclusive dealer.

Twice each year, the Society commissions two artists to create fine art medals for its members. The 1975 dues for membership are $25 for Bronze, $150 for Silver, and include at no extra cost the two art medals struck this year, display stands and descriptive booklets. Free brochures illustrating Bruno Lucchesi's medal and the entire Society collection can be obtained by writing Mrs. Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary. The Society of Medalists, 35 West Branch Road, Weston, CT 06880.



U.S. Olympic Team $41,952 Richer

The U.S. Olympic Committee was made $41,952 richer in early August as a result of a special check presentation from the Canadian Olympic Coin Program. Olympic legend Jesse Owens accepted the check from Jack J. Pinyan, Coin Program director in the U.S.

The money brings the total of Olympic Coin Program contributions to more than $175,000, 3% of the face value of all sterling silver Olympic Coins sold to date in the U.S. The Olympic Coin Program will also help finance the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Denomination		AUGUST Prev. Total	August Total	1975 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	1974 dated	10,051,000	—0—	10,051,000
Half Dollars		89,421,000	—0—	89,421,000
Quarter Dollars		569,937,000	—0—	569,937,000
Dollars (non-silver)	Bicentennial dual-dated 1776-1976	24,609,710	8,058,000	32,667,710
Half Dollars		261,134,000	40,162,000	301,296,000
Quarter Dollars		158,688,000	140,944,000	299,632,000
Dimes	1975 dated	451,085,856	63,231,020	514,316,876
Five-cent pieces		403,705,000	60,840,000	464,545,000
One-cent pieces		6,280,310,206	963,930,778	7,244,240,984
Proof coin sets (SF)		943,244	917,475	1,860,719
40% Silver Proof Coin Sets		337,607	162,835	500,442
40% Silver Uncirc. Sets		890,086	555,638	1,445,724

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	1975 Total
PHILADELPHIA MINT				
Philippines	1 sentimo	60,000,000	—0—	60,000,000
DENVER MINT				
Philippines	1 piso	10,875,178	—0—	10,875,178
Philippines	5 sentimo	24,867	—0—	24,867
Philippines	10 sentimo	207,792	—0—	207,792
Philippines	50 sentimo	4,000	—0—	4,000
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE				
Haiti	5 centime	16,000,000	—0—	16,000,000
Haiti	10 centime	12,000,000	—0—	12,000,000
Haiti	20 centime	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Haiti	50 centime	1,200,000	—0—	1,200,000
Liberia	1 cent	5,000,000	—0—	5,000,000
Liberia	5 cent	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Liberia	Proof coins	76,325	—0—	76,325
Liberia	10 cent	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Liberia	25 cent	1,600,000	—0—	1,600,000
Liberia	50 cent	800,000	—0—	800,000
Liberia	1 dollar	400,000	—0—	400,000
Nepal	Proof coins	73,801	—0—	73,801
Panama	Proof coins	117,171	—0—	117,171
Philippines	1 piso	29,756,000	2,000	29,758,000
Philippines	Proof coins	60,000	—0—	60,000
Philippines	1 sentimo	—0—	8,320,000	8,320,000
Philippines	5 sentimo	10,368,000	10,000,000	20,368,000
Philippines	10 sentimo	10,550,000	7,710,000	18,260,000
Philippines	50 sentimo	—0—	1,850,000	1,850,000

Pennsylvania Retail Coin Dealers Association Formed

After a year of preliminary work, Bob Gray, secretary-treasurer of the former Lehigh Valley Retail Coin Dealers Association, has announced that the State of Pennsylvania granted, a change of name in the organizations original charter to now read Pennsylvania Retail Coin Dealers Association, Inc.

This change was approved and was made effective June 27th, 1975. Some of the original charter members will remain on the board of directors and as officers. The current president is Vernon Oswald, and secretary-treasurer is Bob Gray.

Any Pennsylvania dealer who wishes to receive information or membership applications should contact Bob Gray, Box 1324, Bethlehem, PA 18018, or Vernon Oswald (Ossies Coin Shop), 1007 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA.

The charter will be reopened immediately to accept new members as charter members until December 31, 1975. The association will continue to accept membership applications after Dec. 31, 1975 as regular members.

BSA Releases New Coin Collecting Guide

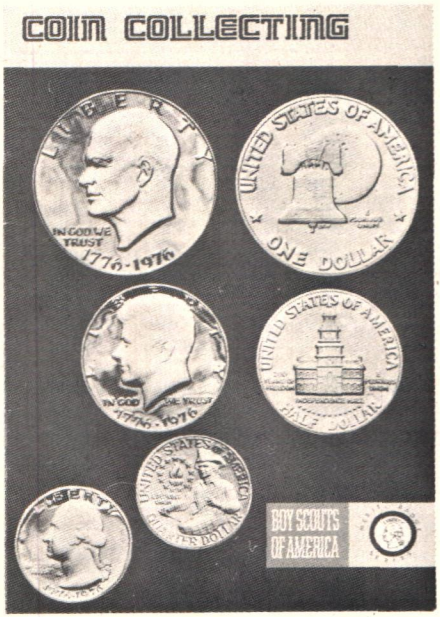
From wampum to wooden nickels, coins have been helping turn the pages of history. Turning the page toward tomorrow, the Boy Scouts of America has released a new set of requirements and an accompanying revised pamphlet for its Coin Collecting merit badge, one of a series of some 120 merit badges a Scout can now earn.

"What we attempted to do was rewrite the requirements so that they are within the economic scope of virtually all Scouts," pointed out Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., chairman of the Young Numismatists Committee of the ANA. "We wanted a boy to be able to earn the badge without going to a great deal of expense, hopefully by using coins still in circulation."

Kenneth Bressett, manager of Whitman Coin Products, Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wisc., authored the revised pamphlet, released in October. The new badge requirements were developed under the leadership of Adna G. Wilde, former executive director of the ANA, and Edward C. Rochette, present executive director, in cooperation with Hallenbeck.

The requirements and the pamphlet remind Scouts, some 1.5 million of them, that pennies, nickels, and dimes are more than just coins to save for spending.

Among changes made for showing the badge are broadened, more flexible requirements which now include detection of counterfeit coins, proper cleaning of coins, knowledge of paper currency, and exhibition of different grades of coins. Those requirements which tended to cause many Scouts abnormal expenses, such as collecting a type set of U.S. coins for the year of one's birth, have been dropped or offered as one of the several optional requirements.



Medallic Art Company Releases Second Two-part Medal



A re-affirmation of America's worldwide dedication to the Four Freedoms has been commemorated with the release of a unique two-part medal by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Conn. The medal was previewed at the ANA convention in late August.

The unique allegorical interpretation, which appears as the inside surfaces of the interlocking two-part medal, was the inspiration of distinguished American sculptor Michael Lantz, former president, National Sculpture Society, first vice president of the prestigious National Academy of Design, and editor of the *National Sculpture Review*.

The "four essential human freedoms" were enunciated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his January, 1941 message to Congress and later became a rallying cry during World War II. In his address, Roosevelt called for freedom of speech, freedom to worship, freedom from want (hunger), and freedom from fear "everywhere in the world."

Lantz' daringly different allegory uses four female figures and the symbols of peace, plenty, liberty and religion to depict the FDR credo. Two of the figures and related symbols are concave, and two convex on each of the inner interlocking surfaces of the two-part medal.

The commemorative is the second two-part medal struck by Medallic Art, which introduced the innovative minting technique to America last year. The obverse features Lantz' portrait of a powerful American eagle, and the reverse depicts the three branches of the federal government—legislative, executive and judicial.

The high relief, extremely limited edition medal will be struck only in solid bronze, the traditional sculptor's medium, and pure silver. The 1/4 inch .999 fine silver edition, weighing approximately 8 troy ounces, is limited to 1000 individually numbered specimens at $125 each. The 2 1/4 inch antique bronze edition is limited to 2500 individually numbered specimens for $17.50 each.

The medals come in a special collector's presentation slipcase that permits the two-part medal to be opened and closed without removal from the folder.

Insurance, postage and handling is $1.25 additional for silver and 75 cents for the bronze edition. The medals are available from the Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

Numismatics in Art

THE BANKER AND HIS WIFE



BY QUENTIN METSYS — 1466-1530 Flemish School

Brother Receives Suther's Medal of Merit



During ceremonies held recently at ANA headquarters, Dr. James H. Ryan (r) accepts the medal of merit awarded posthumously to his sister, Marguerite A. "Pat" Suthers, from Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive director. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., ANA governor and former executive director, for whom Pat Suthers also served, looks on.

Dr. Ryan was joined by a half dozen relatives and friends of his sister for the award ceremonies. Unfortunately, Pat's son, John W. Suthers, a student at the University of Colorado School of Law, was unable to attend.

Presentation of the award took place in the ANA's new lower level museum galleries where the ANA's own exhibit case, sponsored by employees at ANA headquarters in the memory of Pat Suthers, is placed.

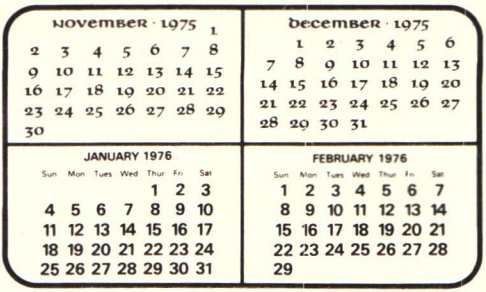
DONATION REPORT

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-9417	Reed Hawn, Austin, TX	$500.00	
M-9418	Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, CA		$4,000.00
YN-9419	David Berg, Pittsburgh, PA	25.00	
YN-9420	Crown Coin Company, Dearborn, MI	25.00	
YN-9421	Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., Santa Ana, CA	50.00	
YN-9422	F. S. Werner, Bellmore, NY	25.00	
YN-9423	J. J. Van Grover, New York, NY	25.00	
YN-9424	Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., Los Angeles, CA	15.45	
M-9425	Old Roman, Inc., Jericho, Long Island, NY	25.00	
M-9426	The Money Company, Santa Monica, CA	25.00	
L-9427	Paul R. Peak, Sr., Denver, CO		14.05
M-9428	Violet Creamer, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	500.00	
YN-9429	Renrob, Bayonne, NJ	100.00	
L-9430	Continental Coin Galleries; Minneapolis, MN	25.00	
M-9431	Sylvia Haffner, Albertson, NY		no stated value
YN,G-9432	Gordon Z. Greene, Anaheim, CA		231.00
M-9433	World Wide Coin Investments, Atlanta, GA	25.00	
L-9434	Charles Byers, La Verne, CA		15.00
L-9435	G. Frederick Kolbe, Mission Viejo, CA		325.00
M-9436	Allen Van Vliet, Van Nuys, CA		300.00

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-9437	Dan Brown, Englewood, CO		400.00
M-9438	VOID		
M-9439	VOID		
M-9440	Robert Mish, San Mateo, CA		no stated value
M-9441	Douglas Weaver, Cleburne, TX		no stated value
M-9442	Richard A. Cooke, Jr., Honolulu, HI		no stated value
M-9443	J. J. Teaparty Co., Boston, MA	25.00	
M-9444	Bill Kiszely, Grand Ledge, MI		685.00
M-9445	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		151.65
L-9446	Aldred L. Bonard, Boca Raton, FL		1,160.00
L-9447	Christensen & Stone, Temple City, CA		525.00
YN-9448	Joel D. Coen, Inc., New York, NY	25.00	
L-9449	Mid Continent Coins, Inc., Kansas City, MO	25.00	
L-9450	John J. Ford, Jr., Rockville Centre, NY		3,075.00
M-9451	Ronald J. Benice, Mt. Kisco, NY		115.00
L-9452	James D. King, Ridgewood, NJ	25.00	
M-9453	VOID		
YN-9454	Gary E. Lewis, Panama City, FL	10.00	
C-9455	Kenneth Goldman, Inc., Boston, MA	100.00	
YN-9456	VOID		
M-9457	Ralph Goldstone, Boston, MA	25.00	
YN-9458	Paul Kagin, Ltd., Des Moines, IA	25.00	
M-9459	Superior Galleries, Los Angeles, CA	15,000.00	
C-9460	Tilford, West Palm Beach, FL	20.00	
YN-9461	VOID		
YN-9462	Donald Apte, Inc., Falls Church, VA	25.00	
M-9463	VOID		
YN-9464	Donald Apte, Inc., Falls Church, VA	25.00	
M-9465	VOID		
L-9466	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc., Shaker Heights, OH	250.00	
M-9467	Madison Mint, Inc., Philadelphia, PA	5,000.00	
L-9468	Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, MO	100.00	
YN-9469	Robert E. Dempsey, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	
M-9470	Dahlke Oil Co., Marquette, MI	10.00	
C-9471	Donald C. Gallowitz; Parma, OH	10.00	
M-9472	Lyle F. Norton, Kansas City, MO	20.00	
M-9473	John L. Kelley, Albuquerque, NM		no stated value
M,YN-9474	Luciano Borghi, Italy	20.00	
G-9475	Imperial Coins & Antiquities, Richmond, VA	125.00	
G-9476	Cumberland Numismatics, Inc., Nashville, TN	25.00	
M-9477	Harry E. Jones, Brookpark, OH	25.00	
YNS-9478	VOID		
M-9479	Colony Coin Co., Newtonville, MA	20.00	
M-9480	Gary F. Snover, San Bernardino, CA		79.50
M-9481	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		90.45
YN-9482	Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Alexandria, VA	25.00	
YN-9483	Bill Kiszely, Grand Ledge, MI	25.00	
YN-9484	Frank Cafaro, Pittsburgh, PA	25.00	
M-9485	Bebee's, Inc., Omaha, NE	25.00	
M-9486	Coin Galleries of Westchester, Ltd., White Plains, NY	25.00	
M-9487	F. S. Werner, Bellmore, NY	25.00	
M-9488	Ossie's Coin Shop, Allentown, PA	25.00	
YNS-9489	Lubbock Coins, London, England	25.00	
M-9490	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		172.50
M-9491	Thelma M. Case, Santa Monica, CA		no stated value
9492	Barbara Hyde		original sculptures for convention medal
M-9493	Thomas B. Hamilton Co., Decatur, GA	100.00	
M-9494	Dorothy Gershenson, Philadelphia, PA		100.00
G-9495	B and B Coin Co., Fairmount, IN	1,000.00	
M-9496	First Coinvesters, Inc., Albertson, NY		500.00
YN-9497	R. N. Matylewica, Scranton, PA	25.00	
YN-9498	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc., Shaker Heights, OH	25.00	
L-9499	Ted Uhl, Auburndale, FL		123.00
Receipts M-9417 through L-9499 total		$23,660.45	$12,062.15
Receipts M-8372 through C-8380 - under $10.00 - total		45.00	
TOTAL		$23,705.45	$12,062.15

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship

calendar of events



Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

NOVEMBER

1-2 HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc. E. A. Robertis, 210 M. St., Litlestown, PA.

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

NUTLEY, NJ. VFW Hall, 271 Washington St. 17th Annual Coin Convention of the Essex County Coin Club of New Jersey. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, NJ 18840.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc.'s 23rd Semi-annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

6-9 Boston, MA. Copley Plaza Hotel, Dartmouth and St. James Streets. New England Numismatic Association's 31st Annual Conference. George H. Kwatcher, P.O. Box 99, West Roxbury, MA 12132.

8-9 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, U.S. Route 50 and Interstate 77. Coin Show of the Parkersburg West Virginia Coin Club. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson St., Parkersburg, WV 26101.

15-16 ROANOKE, VA. Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. Fall Show sponsored by the Salem Coin Club, Inc. L. W. Booth, P. O. Box 1991, Roanoke, VA 24009.

16 SYRACUSE, NY. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

20-23 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel, 1725 J. F. Kennedy Blvd. 13th Annual Coin Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Frank Caggiano, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, PA 19124.

23 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn, New York State Thruway, Exit 37. Syracuse Numismatic Association's Coin Show.

DECEMBER

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

SYRACUSE, NY. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

13-14 HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA, 935 10th Ave. 21st Annual Huntington Coin Show. R. H. Hanewald, P. O. Box 25, Huntington, WV 25706.

WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Firehall, South Potomoc Ave. Waynesboro Coin Club, Inc.'s 15th Annual Coin Show. Terry Lee Smith, 824 Eastland Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268.

20-21 NEW CASTLE, PA. Michaelangelo's, Route 422. 7th Coin and Stamp Show of the Lawrence County Numismatic Society. Margie Vallier, 1503 Wilmington Ave., New Castle, PA 16105.

JANUARY

11 SYRACUSE, NY. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

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FEBRUARY

8 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

15 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

1-2 CLARION, IA. High School Cafeteria. Clarion's Annual Coin and Antique Show. Clarion Coin Club, 216 North Main, Clarion, IA 50525.

STEUBENVILLE, OH. Fort Steuben Mall, Route 22 at the John Scott Hwy. *Coin Show* sponsored by the Ohio Valley Coin Association. Jim Green, 509 Loretta Ave., Toronto, OH 43964.

2 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. Capitol City Coin Club Show. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN.

9 DAVENPORT, IA. Eagles Building, 4th and Scott Streets. Davenport Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Lester Schroeder, P. O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

15-16 EVANSVILLE, IN. Executive Inn. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Evansville Coin Club. Ernest Yeckring, 947 Washington Ave., Evansville, IN 47714.

16 ROCKFORD, IL. Odd Fellows Hall, 1040 N. Second St. 38th Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Rockford Area Coin Club.

28-29 DETROIT, MI. Detroit Heritage Hotel, Washington Blvd. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 20th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48151.

28-30 KANSAS CITY, MO. Hotel Muehlbach. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph D. Hardman, Jr., 4809 Belinder Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

JANUARY

Jan. 31-Feb. 1 OMAHA, NB. Howard Johnson Motel, Interstate 80 and 72nd St. Sac Midwest Coin Club Bicentennial Coin Show. W. M. Carlstrom, P. O. Box 314, Fremont, NB 68025.

FEBRUARY

1 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward Ave. Coin Show of the Birmingham—Bloomfield Coin Club. BBCC, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

1-2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club, Inc. B. J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

15-16 RALEIGH, NC. Scott Building, N.C. State Fairgrounds. 3rd Semiannual Convention of the Raleigh Coin and Stamp Clubs. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

29-30 HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn, Hobby Airport. Coin Show sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. W. R. Chase, P. O. Box 58573, Houston, TX 77058.

DECEMBER

6-7 FORT LAUDERDALE, FL. Holiday Inn North, Interstate 95 and Commercial Blvd. 19th Anniversary Coin Show of the Fort Lauderdale Coin Club. P.O. Box 21293, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

27-28 NEWTON, NC. American Legion Building, U.S. 321 Bypass. Annual Winter Coin Festival of the Piedmont Numismatic Society. PNS, Drawer 468, Newton, NC 28658.

JANUARY

5-6 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. Florida Order and Medals Society's 1st Annual International Convention. Rolfe R. Holbrook, 12953 Biscayne Blvd., North Miami, FL 33181.

8-11 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Beauville Hotel. Miami Beach International Mid-Winter Coin Convention sponsored by the South Florida Coin Club. Jean Montesi, P. O. Box 38-1211, Miami, FL 33138.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Arkansas Convention Auditorium. Tri-Lakes Coin Club Annual Show. O. L. Walters, Route 5, Box 895, Hot Springs, AR 71901.

FEBRUARY

20-22 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Americano Beach Lodge, 1260 N. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club's "Spirit of 76" Coin Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

WEST

NOVEMBER

2 SANTA CRUZ, CA. New Riverside, Barson and Riverside Ave. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Santa Cruz Coin Club. Ken Winton, 805 Larkin Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

8-9 FRESNO, CA. Fresno Airport Holiday Inn, 5090 E. Clinton Ave. Fresno Numismatic Society Coin-a-rama. Howard Dunklee, 1951 Divisadera, Fresno, CA 93701.

TACOMA, WA. Rodeway Inn, S. 72nd and Interstate 5. Lakewood Center Annual Coin Show. David F. Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

15-16 STOCKTON, CA. Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Delta Coin Club of California. George F. Brower, 228 N. Sutter St., Stockton, CA 95202.

FOREIGN

FEBRUARY

7-8 ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. Legion Hall. Fraser Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Pete Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4N7, Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST 24-29, 1976 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman: Jackson Storm, 159-15 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358.

23-28, 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

22-27, 1978 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman to be announced.

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membership ANA report

Applications R-86562 through J-86788 and LM-1697 through LM-1710, as published in the September issue, have been accepted for membership. Also accepted for membership is application LM-1500, published in the December, 1974, issue and designated as pending in the February issue.

The following applications were received in September, 1975. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January, 1976, issue.

top recruiters

Carlton W. Grayson	36	Max J. Humbert	20
Robert E. Schweitzer	36	Joel D. Rettew	8
David W. Akers	20	David Hall	7

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

J-87052 **C. L. Woodward,** 26 Colony Park Cir., Galveston, TX 77550. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87053 **Thomas Burke,** 706 Laconia Cir., Lake Worth, FL 33460. Edward C. Rochette

R-87054 **Edward N. Dorman,** Morristown, NJ. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

J-87055 **Michael R. Shamsie,** 728-41st Ave., E. Moline, IL 61244. Gene R. Boyd

R-87056 **Milo H. Schosser,** 241 Mc Knight St., Benham, KY 40807. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87057 **James A. Cockefair,** 10 A Arcadia Rd., Hackensack, NJ 07601. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87058 **Bob L. Horn,** 1701 S. Lamar, Austin, TX 78704. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-87059 **William E. Saltz,** Downey, CA. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

R-87060 **Thomas C. Mendenhall,** Columbia, MO. Byron M. Stuart, Columbia Coin Club

R-87061 **John S. Donaldson,** Santa Monica, CA. John Watson

R-87062 **M. E. Lang,** Berlin, MD. William P. Neville

R-87063 **Mark B. Goldstein,** 1001 International Blvd-1129, Atlanta, GA 30359. Marvin L. Goldstein

R-87064 **Robert J. Gorczyca,** Toms River, NJ. Brian Abrams, Al Schwarzenberg

R-87065 **William F. Green,** P. O. Box 424, Lebanon, VA 24266. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-87066 **William Liddle,** 24 Tisdale St. So. Apt. 508, Hamilton, Ont., Canada. Edward C. Rochette

R-87067 **John W. Gaines, Jr.,** PSC 3 Box 16235, APO San Francisco, CA 96432. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87068 **Don Mitchell,** RR #3, Box 107, Sullivan, IL 61951. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87069 **Robert F. Wyda,** 610 Mass PSC Box 2528, APO San Francisco, CA 96328. *Carlton* W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87070 **D. L. Kirkbride,** Escondido, CA. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

J-87071 **John Snouwaert,** 1410 Happy Landing, Colorado Springs, CO 80908. Geneva Karlson

R-87072 **Menard S. Schwartz,** 8527 Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87073 **George N. Blackerby, Jr.,** Wichita Falls, TX. Roger Paulk

R-87074 **Patrick Lee,** Pokfulam, Hong Kong. Edward Milas, Dennis Forgue

R-87075 **Thomas E. Dodge,** Dallas, TX. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

C-87076 **Sociedad Numismatica de Morelo,** Arteaga #204, Aptdo. 1746, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico. Clyde Hubbard

R-87077 **Rogelio Charteris,** Torrente 91, Mexico, D.F. 20 Mexico. Clyde Hubbard

R-97078 **Lewis Rosen,** Bronx, NY. Maurice Spivak

R-87079 **Robert Wilson, Jr.,** P. O. Box 172, Essex Falls, NJ 07021. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87080 **Clarence Laswell,** R. 4, Box 82A, Fowler, IN 47944. James W. Fairfield, James D. Fairfield

R-87081 **Goin E. Haskins, Jr.,** Box 567, Islamorada, FL 33036. Henry M. Taylor III

R-87082 **Samuel Gurmann,** Brooklyn, NY. Jay M. Singer

J-87083 **Randall S. Kroszner,** 555 Forest Dr., River Vale, NJ 07675. Virginia Culver

R-87084 **Mary H. Kesling,** Toledo, OH. George L. Marshall

R-87085 **Kevin Hardesty,** P. O. Box 43, Somerset, PA 15501. David A. Berg, John R. Vojtko, Jr.

R-87086 **Lawrence M. Hicks,** Pico Rivera, CA. Geneva Karlson

R-87087 **John F. Doheny,** Monroeville, PA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87088 **Richard L. Gay,** Los Angeles, CA. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-87089 **Peter L. Baker,** Philadelphia, PA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87090 **Judith Frank (Kaller),** P. O. Box 204, Bayside, NY 11361. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

J-87091 **Eric Kaminetzky,** Westfield, NJ. David E. Williams

R-87092 **David B. Lester,** *Inglewood,* CA. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

J-87093 **Kevin Brenner,** 20 Birch Hill Rd., Great Neck, NY 11020. Kurt R. Krueger, Elijah Singley

A-87094 **Katherine J. O'Dell,** APO New York, NY. Jack O'Dell

R-87095 **Philip S. Marinoff,** Latham, NY. Geneva Karlson, Grover C. Criswell

R-87096 **Jack C. Nieburger,** 25231 Pico Vista, Sunnymead, CA 92388. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead

R-87097 **Michael H. Cunningham,** P. O. Box 7508, Stockton, CA 95207. Don Pumphrey, Geneva Karlson

J-87098 **Thomas W. Whittle III,** 99 Youngs Rd., Mahwah, NJ 07430. Thomas W. Whittle

J-87099 **Timothy J. Skinski,** Westfield, MA. Herman A. Krajewski

R-87100 **Joseph Kane,** McLean, VA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87101 **Charles E. Cauffman,** Palos Verdes Est., CA. John Watson

R-87102 **Robert L. Kimler,** P. O. Box 1052, Deming, NM 88030. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

J-87103 **Matt Rutten,** 78 Elbert St., Ramsey, NJ 07446. Fritz Voecks, Kurt R. Krueger

J-87104 **Steven Lewis,** Sands Point, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87105 **Eugene E. Smith,** Wichita, KS. Glenn B. Smedley

R-87106 **Jack L. Zipperman,** New York, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87107 **Patman W. Byers,** 6519 No. 36th St., Arlington, VA 22213. Wayne J. Franklin, Alfred E. Johnbrier

R-87108 **Robert R. O'Connor,** 5286 Washington Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085. Don Paul DeVore, Bruce M. Schadler

R-87109 **Joseph A. Dobrowolski,** 6400 Delores Blvd., Brook Park, OH 44142. Leon T. Lindheim

J-87110 **John C. Wasowicz,** Towson, MD. Arthur M. Fitts III, David L. Thaxter

R-87111 **Homer R. Cary, Jr.,** 15712 Terrace Lawn Cir., Dallas, TX 75240. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

J-87112 **James E. Salles,** P. O. Box 5333, Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, PR 00906. Arthur M. Fitts III, Aubrey E. Bebee

R-87113 **Marty Joseph,** Los Angeles, CA. John Jay Pittman, Kenneth J. Ferguson, Jr.

R-87114 **Harry Lee,** Rd 2, Iron Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Keith L. Bailey

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J-87142 **Roger Stone,** Hidden Hills, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

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R-87182 **H. Coleman Yeatts,** P. O. Box 1258, Jacksonville, FL 32201. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman

R-87183 **Mary Ann Yeatts,** P. O. Box 1258, Jacksonville, FL 32201. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman

R-87184 **Rodney F. Wedge,** Anacortes, WA. Toivo O. Niemi

C-87185 **Roswell Coin Club,** Roswell, NM. Arthur M. Fitts III

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R-87187 **Angela Kaitis,** Brooklyn, NY. Edward C. Rochette

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R-87191 **Mariano M. Cacho, Jr.,** P. O. Box 1411-Intramuros, Manila, Phillippines 2801. Conrado F. Ciriaco, Richard B. Lopez

A-87192 **Ruth Nyenhuis Barrett,** Goshen, IN. M. Scott Barrett

R-87193 **Richard J. Horetz,** 1257 Camino del Rio, So., San Diego, CA 92108. William S. Wright, Catherine Edgerton

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R-87197 **Eva Littman,** 1812 Reedie Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20902. Charles R. Hoskins, Edward C. Rochette

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R-87206 **Robert A. Handley,** 401 Brandywyne Dr., Friendswood, TX 77546. Pamela Eastridge

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R-87208 **Carl F. Vogelmann,** 5320 Suffield Ct., Skokie, IL 60076. Edward C. Rochette

R-87209 **John J. Merrigan, Jr.,** E. Hanover, NJ. Richard T. Hoober

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R-87211 **Mark A. Buckley,** Columbia, MD. David C. Amey

J-87212 **Marin Ransopher,** San Gabriel, CA. James Warmus, George D. Hatie

J-87213 **Anthony J. Vine,** 32 Lafayette Rd., W., Princeton, NJ 08540. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87214 **Leon Boyar,** New York, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

C-87215 **Westchester Israel Numis. Soc.,** Philip Sperber, 18 Rose Hill Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10804. Edward Janis, Herbert Kreindler

R-87216 **Winston B. Skinner,** 15232 Iron Canyon Rd., Canyon Country, CA 91351. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

R-87217 **John P. Harrison,** Media, PA. Kamal M. Ahwash

R-87218 **Ivan H. Meyer,** Drayton, ND. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

J-87219 **Timothy Fuson,** Pinole, CA. EDO

R-87220 **Arthur E. McLaughlin,** 115 Washington St., Weymouth, MA 02188. Pamela Eastridge

C-87221 **Chief John Ross Num. Soc., Inc.,** P. O. Box 582, Rossville, GA 30741. Richard H. McCormick, James L. Thomas

R-87222 **Fred Berson,** 2537 W. 3rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87223 **Robert B. Kerr,** Glenwood Gards-Van-Ct. 4C, Yonkers, NY 10701. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

R-87224 **Clarence McNeese,** P. O. Box 915, Albrook AFS, Canal Zone. Herbert G. Davenport, Tirso A. Wolfschoon

J-87225 **Gerald Becker,** Owensville, MO. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87226 **Francisco Roig,** HHC 3/63 ARMOR, Apo New York, NY 09178. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87227 **Robert L. Shapiro,** Richmond, CA. George J. Arden

R-87228 **Simon Cevurtz,** 7251 Pondera Cir., Canoga Park, CA 91307. Clifford M. Roth, D. M. Pickett

R-87229 **Robert Moffatt,** Worcester, MA. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-87230 **R. H. Finlay,** New Canaan, CT. Fritz Voecks, Kurt R. Krueger

R-87231 **Stephen D. Barkin,** New York, NY. Richard D. Genot, Harvey J. Hoffer

R-87232 **Arthur B. Clark,** 1121 Neel Rd., Dampa, TX 79065. John G. Hahn

R-87233 **Larry D. Hollan,** 156 Lee Ave., Vidalia, LA 71373. Edward C. Rochette

R-87234 **Marc Wiesel,** 1700 Elmwood Ave., Warwick, RI 02888. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

JA-87235 **Alleece Abramsky,** Suffern, NY. William Abramsky

R-87236 **Lillie Boone,** 93 Gordon Ave., W. Babylon, NY 11704. William F. Krieg

R-87237 **Richard H. Avery,** P. O. Box 36115-Ft. Logan Brch., Denver, CO 80236. Roger P. Loecher

J-87238 **Richie Larkin,** 6 Newhall Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940. Ricardo S. Martinez, Richard Statler

JA-87239 **Patrick I. Donegan,** Kailua, HI. James A. Philips, Daniel A. Donegan

JA-87240 **Kevin S. Donegan,** Kailua, HI. James A. Philips, Daniel A. Donegan

R-87241 **Shirley Foley,** P. O. Box 8404, Jackson, MS 39204. John C. McIntyre

J-87242 **John Devault,** Whittier Rd., Jamestown, RI 02835. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-87243 **Albert E. Tabinski,** 3373 Old Line Ave., Laurel, MD 20810. David L. Thaxter

R-87244 **Sherry Snyder,** Atlanta, GA. Ray W. Colbert

R-87245 **David Brain,** Tampa, FL. Grover C. Criswell, Jeff Shaara

J-87246 **Michael D. Elkins,** 5129 Andes Dr., El Paso, TX 79904. Dewey Fields, Jr.

R-87247 **Fred W. Robbins,** 1009 Edgeworth Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87248 **Mike Mitchell,** Las Vegas, NV. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-87249 **Robert L. Johnson,** Box 47-25 Main St., Bisbee, AZ 85603. Fred E. Hopkins

C-87250 **Kingsville Coin Club,** P. O. Box 585, Kingsville, TX 78363. Wayne H. Harris

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2. Date of filing: *September 22, 1975.*

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N. NEIL HARRIS, editor

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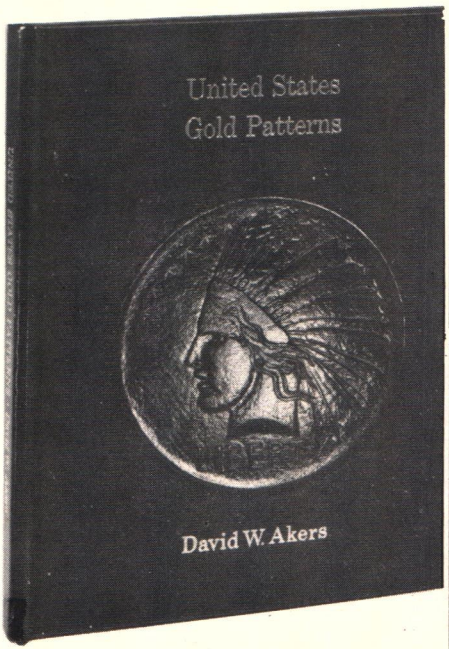
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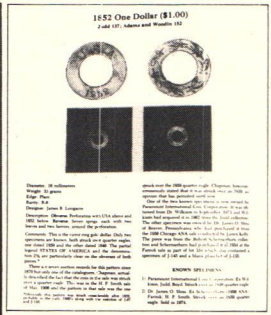
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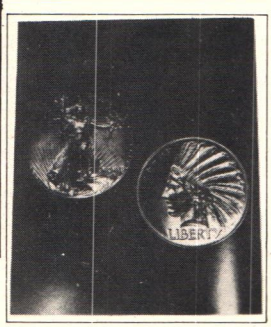
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1



2

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Chapter I provides an accurate and detailed photographic record of U.S. gold patterns. Accompanying the color and black and white photographs of each coin is data on its background, pedigree, present ownership, rarity and records at auction. Additionally, there are 13 pages of full color multicoin photographs.

The second chapter describes the coins in the Dr. John E. Wilkison collection. Dr. Wilkison assembled 47 gold patterns (35 different) of which eight are unique and two are possibly unique. Eleven of the 47 coins are Rarity 8 (2 or 3 pieces known) and 23 of the pieces he owned are not found in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution. Paramount International Coin Corporation purchased Dr. Wilkison's collection in September of 1973.

The gold pattern collections of seven other collectors or institutions, such as the Smithsonian Institution, Johns Hopkins University, King Farouk and Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, are discussed in Chapter III. The seven collections are frequently referred to in Chapter I and the third chapter gives the reader excellent insight into the great collections of gold pattern coinage.

Chapter IV lists a *complete* auction record from 1859 to 1975 for each gold pattern. Two patterns, the 1879 Flowing Hair Stella (J-1635) and the 1907 Wire Edge Eagle (J-1774) have complete auction records for 1965 to 1975 exclusively. This is due to the frequent number of times these coins have appeared at auction in this century. The auction, cataloguer, year, lot number, condition and price realized are provided for each sale.

Chapter V discusses prices and values for the 51 gold coins. These comments are included to put the pattern coinages' rarity into perspective by relating them to some coins with which the reader may be more familiar. For example: in 1944 at the Fred Olsen sale, Dr. Wilkison paid $3850 for the 1879 Metric Double Eagle (J-1643). A 1913 Liberty Nickel realized $100 less at the same sale. Today the 1913 Liberty Nickel is being offered for $300,000!

Appendix A lists gold patterns by denomination from the Half Dollar (J-135) to the Half Union (J-1548). Appendix B lists gold patterns according to rarity, starting with 20 unique pieces and ending with J-1635 and J-1774, of which 300 to 500 pieces are known. Appendix C is a conversion table for Judd, Adams and Woodin and Scott catalogue numbers. A chronologically arranged bibliography of articles and books that relate to gold patterns completes this massive reference work.

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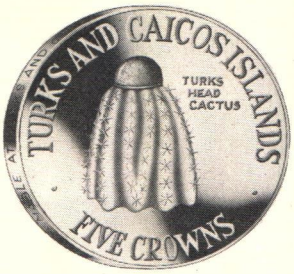
25 Crowns
17 mm
48 grains
.500 fine gold



10 Crowns — 40 mm
460 grains — .925 fine silver



50 Crowns — 21.5 mm
96 grains — .500 fine gold



5 Crowns — 38 mm
375 grains — .500 fine silver



1 Crown — 36 mm
300 grains — Cupro-nickel



100 Crowns — 27 mm
192 grains — .500 fine gold

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LINCOLN CENTS
good or better
Full Rims

1909 15
1909 VDB 1.05
1909 S 19.50
1909 S VDB 100.
1910 S 4.10
1911 D 1.60
1911 S 6.25
1912 06
1912 D 1.60
1912 S 5.75
1913 D 75
1913 S 3.50
1914 04
1914 D 29.00
1914 S 4.50
1915 25
1915 D 25
1'15 S 3.55
1916 D 10
1916 S 30
1917 D 08
1917 S 10
1918 D 08
1918 S 10
1920 D&S 05
1921 S 35
1922 20.00
1922 D 2.95
1923 S 80
1924 D 6.00
1924 S 35
1925 D 09
1925 S 06
1926 D 08
1926 S 1.75
1927 S 20
1928 S 10
1931 12
1931 D 1.30
1931 S 19.00
1932 80
1932 D 33
1933 12
1933 D 85
1938 D 06
1938 S 14
1939 D 13
1943 D&S 10
1955 S 11
all others not listed 1909 to 1939 pay 02
Complete set 1909 to 1940 215.00

INDIAN CENTS
good or better
Full Rims

1857 5.00
1858 5.00
1859 2.00
1860 1.80
1861 4.00
1862 1.50
1863 1.50
1864 CN 3.00
1864 BR 1.10
1864 L 7.50
clear visable L
1865 1.00
1865 6.00
1867 6.00
1868 6.00
1869 10.00
1870 9.00
1871 11.00
1872 12.00
1873 3.00
1874 3.00
1875 3.00
1876 4.00
1877 72.00
1878 4.25
1879 90
1880/1881 50
1882/1883 50
1884 90
1885 1.50
1886 75
1894 60
1908 S 12.00
1909 S 40.00
all others 35
Complete set 1857 to 1909 230.00

LIBERTY NICKELS
good or better
Full Rims

1883 NC 90
1883 WC 2.25
1884 2.70
1885 45.00
1886 20.00
1887 1.75
1888 3.00
1889 1.50
1890 1.95
1891 1.25
1892 1.50
1893 1.25
1894 2.40
1895/1896 90
1897/1898 20
1912 D 40
1912 S 20.00
All others not listed 17
Complete set 1883 to 1912 115.00

BUFFALO NICKELS
good or better
full 4 digit date

1913 T1 1.00
1913 D T1 2.85
1913 S T1 3.25
1913 T2 1.50
1913 D T2 12.50
1913 S T2 18.00
1914 2.00
1914 D 10.00
1914 S 3.00
1915 70
1915 D 3.00
1915 S 3.75
1916 25
1916 D 2.00
1916 S 1.20
1917 25
1917 D 2.00
1917 S 1.35
1918 20
1918 D 1.75
1918 S 1.25
1919 20
1919 D 2.00
1919 S 1.20
1920 15
1920 D 95
1920 S 50
1921 20
1921 S 4.50
1923 S 50
1924 D 75
1924 S 1.75
1925 D 1.75
1925 S 75
1926 D 1.00
1926 S 2.50
1927 D 35
1927 S 30
1931 S 1.95
1937 D 3 Legged .. 25.00
All others not listed 10
Complete set 1913 to 1938 90.00

MERCURY DIMES
good or better
Full Rims

1916 55
1916 D 76.00
1916 S 1.20
1917 D 1.30
1917 S 55
1918 40
1918 D 55
1918 S 45
1919 D 90
1919 S 90
1920 D 50
1920 S 45
1921 10.00
1921 D 12.00
1923 S 50
1924 D 50
1924 S 45
1925 D 1.30
1925 S 45
1926 D 50
1926 S 4.00
1927 D 75
1927 S 35
1928 D 65
1928 S 35
1929 D 50
1929 S 35
1930 S 1.25
1931 40
1931 D 4.00
1931 S 1.25
1942/1 80.00
All others not listed 25
Complete set 1916 to 1945 125.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS
VG or better

1938 07
1938 D 60
1938 S 1.30
1939 D 2.40
1939 S 25
1943 D 60
1950 12
1950 D 5.00
1951 S 12
1955 12
all wartime 1942 to 45 .16
Complete set 1938 to 1964 15.00

WASHINTON QUARTERS
VG or better
Full Rims

1932 75
1932 D 28.00
1932 S 28.00
1937 S 1.75
1938 S 75
1939 S 75
1940 D 70
1955 D 1.00
All others not listed .. .65
Complete set 1932 to 1964 100.00

STANDING QUARTERS
good or better
full date only

1916 160.00
1917 T1 3.30
1917 D T1 3.90
1917 S T1 3.50
1917 T2 3.40
1917 D T2 5.85
1917 S T2 5.50
1918 3.00
1918 D 5.25
1918 S 2.70
1918/17 S 90.00
1919 5.70
1919 D 16.75
1919 S 16.75
1920 2.40
1920 D 8.25
1920 S 3.25
1921 16.75
1923 2.40
1923 S 33.00
1924 1.95
1924 D 6.50
1924 S 3.75
1927 S 3.00
All others not listed 90
Complete set 1916 to 1930 435.00

MORGAN DOLLARS
VG or better

1878 CC 4.50
1879 CC 12.50
1880 CC 13.00
1881 CC 19.00

continued on next page

1882 CC	6.00
1883 CC	6.00
1884 CC	7.00
1885 CC	22.00
1886 S	7.50
1888 S	8.50
1889 S	8.50
1889 CC	58.00
1890 CC	5.50
1891 CC	5.75
1892 CC	10.00
1893	9.50
1893 O	11.00
1893 S	145.00
1893 CC	16.50
1894	45.00
1895 O	11.00
1895 S	22.00
1899	11.00
1901	5.00
1902 S	13.00
1903 O	18.50
1903 S	5.25
1904 S	4.25

All others not listed 4.00

FRANKLIN HALVES
VG or better

1948	1.65
1953	1.50
1955	3.70

All others not listed 1.30
Complete set 1948 to 1963 50.00

WALKING HALVES
good or better
full date & rims

1916	6.50
1916 D	4.50
1916 S	11.50
1917 D obv	3.75
1917 S obv	4.75
1917 D rev	1.75
1919	3.00
1919 D	2.75
1919 S	2.25
1921	24.00
1921 D	38.00
1921 S	5.00
1938 D	17.00

All others not listed 1.30
Complete set 1916 to 1947 200.00

MINT SETS
in govt. envelopes

1959	5.40
1960	4.60
1961	4.40
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.60
1965	2.00
1966	2.15
1967	2.75
1968	1.55
1969	1.55
1970	12.50
1971	1.60
1972	1.60
1973	10.50
1974	3.85

PROOF SETS
select choice no carbon spots

1936	1,175.00
1937	550.00
1938	265.00
1939	240.00
1940	170.00
1941	165.00
1942	165.00
1950	140.00
1951	100.00
1952	62.00
1953	36.00
1954	20.00
1955	18.00
1956	8.65
1957	5.00
1958	8.50
1959	5.50
1960	4.75
1960 SD	15.50
1961	4.20
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.30
1968 S	3.45
1969 S	3.35
1970 S	7.30
1971 S	3.50
1972 S	3.60
1973 S	8.50
1974 S	7.50

PEACE DOLLARS
VG or better

1921	8.50
1924 S	4.25
1927	8.00
1927 S	4.25
1928	52.00
1934	6.75
1935	4.40

All others not listed 4.00
Complete set 1921 to 1935 205.00

TYPE COINS
good or better
full date & rims

HALF CENTS	11.50
LARGE CENTS	2.40
2¢ PIECES	2.50
3¢ NICKEL	2.40
3¢ SILVER	4.20
SHIELD NICKELS	4.50
BUST HALF DIMES	10.00
HALF DIMES	3.25
BUST DIMES	9.50
SEATED DIMES	2.00
BARBER DIMES	.30
20¢ PIECES	24.00
BUST QUARTERS	24.00
SEATED QUARTERS	5.00
BARBER QUARTERS	.90
BUST HALVES	11.00
SEATED HALVES	6.00
BARBER HALVES	2.00
BUST DOLLARS	165.00
SEATED DOLLARS	44.00
TRADE DOLLARS	31.00

U.S. GOLD COINS
must grade XF/AU

$ 1.00 T1	105.00
$ 1.00 T2	300.00
$ 1.00 T3	105.00
$ 2.50 LIBERTY	70.00
$ 2.50 INDIAN	50.00
$ 5.00 LIBERTY	65.00
$ 5.00 INDIAN	75.00
$10.00 LIBERTY	100.00
$10.00 INDIAN	165.00
$20.00 LIBERTY	190.00
$20.00 ST. GAUDENS	195.00

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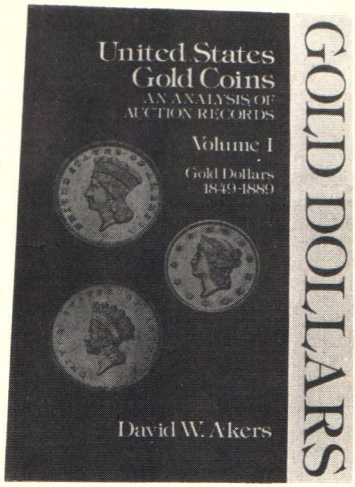
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The first volume of David W. Akers' new series of books, entitled, *United States Gold Coins, An Analysis of Auction Records,* is now available. Volume I covers Gold Dollars, 1849-1889.

This new book is the product of many months of exhaustive research. The basis for much of the new information in this volume was gleaned from the catalogues of 192 great gold coin auction sales. From these catalogues, which date from 1921 to 1975, an average grade and a relative rarity has been computed for each date and mint mark. In addition to these important facts, Mr. Akers has included comments on each coin, drawn from more than 20 years of personal experience.

And this fantastic book is loaded with additional information. The book's four appendices are a gold mine of facts not available to most numismatists until now. Appendix A is a summary of the data appearing in the main part of the book. The coins in this appendix are listed in chronological order, and the average grade, the total number of appearances in all grades, and the number of appearances in each specific grade are listed. Appendix B lists every gold dollar according to average grade, the lowest average grade being listed first. Appendix C lists the gold dollars in increasing order of number of appearances; therefore, the coin with the lowest number of appearances is listed first. Appendix D gives a chronological listing of the 192 auction catalogues used in the analysis.

Now you can understand why we call David W. Akers' new book a "revolutionary breakthrough" in numismatic research. Never before has such a large amount of specialized information on one series been made available to the collecting public. And this large, 7½ by 10½ inch, fully illustrated **hardbound** reference work is priced at only $5.95. We are sure you'll find *United States Gold Coins, An Analysis of Auction Records, Volume I, Gold Dollars 1849-1889* a worthwhile addition to your library. Order your copy today.

Let's look at an actual page of this revolutionary Book... to see how this information is presented

1. Each date and mint mark is shown twice actual size to facilitate examination of an actual specimen by the reader.
2. The total number of times a coin appeared in the 192 sales is listed and transcribed into a percentage figure.
3. The average grade encountered in the 192 sales is listed. This grade is based on an arithmetic formula explained in the book's introduction.
4. The mintage of each coin is presented, based on the most accurate reference sources available.
5. Facts about each date, average grade encountered, number of appearances at auction are included. David W. Akers has included planchet and strike characteristics, comments on relative rarity and hints on telling proofs from non-proofs.
6. A listing by grade of each appearance in the 192 catalogues is included for each date.

1861-D





Average Grade: EF-41

Number of Appearances: 38 (20%)

Mintage: Unknown

Comments:

With the exception of the uncollectable 1849-C Open Wreath, the 1861-D is generally considered to be the "king" of the gold dollar series. Certainly when offered for sale, it invariably brings a higher price than any other date in comparable condition. However, in my opinion, it is no more rare than the 1856-D and actually is much less rare in uncirculated condition. Several very choice uncirculated 1861-D's are known with the incredible Ullmer coin (purchased by Stanley *Kesselman)* being the finest that I have seen. The exact mintage of the 1861-D is not known since the coins were struck after the Confederacy had taken over the Dahlonega Mint. However, judging from the number of specimens known compared to the number known of the 1856-D and 1860-D, I would estimate the mintage to have been somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500 pieces. Most known specimens are weakly struck, and the U in UNITED on the obverse is invariably weak or even missing.

Auction Records:

(11) Unc: ANA 1974: Ullmer 1974: Pine Tree 9/73: Stack's 12/72, 3/69: Miles 1968: Jay 1967: Pierce 1965: Atwater 1946: Bell 1944: Roach 1944

(3) AU: Stack's 12/74: ANA 1956: Kern 1950

(14) EF: RARCOA 1975: Davies/Niewoehner 1975: Forman, Taxay & Assoc. 12/74: Paramount 5/74: Scanlon 1973: Shapero 1971: Stack's 12/69, 9/69: Kreisberg 6/69: Paramount 11/66: Wolfson 1962: MC 1948: Lee 1947: Neil 1947

(10) VF: Pine Tree (GENA) 1974: Stack's 3/73: Gilhousen 1973: Kreisberg 6/70: Bolt 1966: Ward 1964: Walton 1963: Melish 1956: Menjou 1950: WGC 1946

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2. **We will travel, or pay your fare to New York.**
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1935-D	1.75	18.00	70.00	90.00	125.00
1935-S	4.75	14.00	17.00	42.00	230.00
1936-P	1.25	10.50	4.50	13.00	18.00
1936-D	1.25	12.00	32.00	260.00	70.00
1936-S	1.35	12.00	25.00	49.00	185.00
1937-P	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00
1937-D	1.50	10.00	13.00	30.00	180.00
1937-S	1.75	10.50	13.50	75.00	140.00
1938-P	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50
1938-D Buffalo		8.00			
1938-D	2.00	6.00	12.00	NM	330.00
1938-S	2.75	8.50	12.00	38.00	NM
1939-P	.90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00
1939-D	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	34.00
1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	55.00
1940-P	.85	.80	3.00	6.85	20.00
1940-D	1.10	1.30	8.25	47.00	NM
1940-S	.95	2.00	5.00	22.00	40.00
1941-P	.75	1.00	2.95	5.00	17.00
1941-D	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00
1941-S	3.25	1.25	5.00	13.00	78.50
1942-P Type I	—	.95	—	—	—
1942-P Type II	.25	12.50	2.95	3.50	17.00
1942-D	.60	12.00	4.00	21.00	22.00
1942-S	6.50	5.50	5.00	38.50	50.00
1943-P	.60	2.00	2.95	3.50	16.50
1943-D	.65	3.00	3.25	10.00	38.00
1943-S	1.50	2.50	3.00	13.50	24.00
1944-P	.20	2.25	2.95	2.00	17.00
1944-D	.25	3.00	3.00	5.00	19.00
1944-S	.30	2.75	2.95	8.75	29.50
1945-P	.40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00
1945-D	.75	2.25	3.75	4.00	22.50
1945-S	.60	2.00	3.00	3.24	23.50
1946-P	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.50
1946-D	.20	.80	.80	7.00	24.00
1946-S	.80	1.25	1.00	5.00	23.00
1947-P	.75	.50	.75	2.20	23.50
1947-D	.20	1.05	1.25	2.25	24.00
1947-S	.85	1.05	1.00	4.25	NM
1948-P	.60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1948-S	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
1949-D	.65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1950-P	.50	2.00	2.75	2.50	20.00
1950-D	.20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
1950-S	.55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	2.50	13.00
1951-D	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1951-S	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
1952-P	.40	.50	.80	2.00	9.00
1952-D	.25	2.00	1.20	2.00	4.00
1952-S	.50	.85	3.00	3.00	21.00
1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1953-D	.30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1954-P	.50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
1954-D	.25	.30	.60	1.50	4.00
1954-S	.30	.30	.70	1.50	5.00
1955-P	.20	.90	1.00	1.50	8.75
1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1955-S	.50	NM	.70	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.40	4.75
1956-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	NM
1957-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1957-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1958-P	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1958-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.40
1959-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1959-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1960-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1960-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1962-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1962-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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One of probably 35 silver pieces (of all kinds) struck either in late 1791 or early 1792, of which about a dozen plain edge examples survive.

A classic early United States rarity at a right price. P. O. R.

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The 1842 Rosas Doubloon of Argentina

1842. Eight Escudos. Gold. Uniformed bust of General Rosas to left; ROSAS below. Rev. Arms, denomination and date. Friedberg 10, as "Rare."

Barely Extremely Fine-40. Uniformly and boldly struck-up upon a broad, full planchet. Free from detrimental damage or abuse, except for a minor obv. rim bruise, which has long been a hallmark of this famous specimen.

This coin is the renowned Ulex piece, sold as lot #3773 in the George F. Ulex, Hamburg sale, auctioned by Adolph Hess of Frankfurt, Germany, in May, 1908. It was there purchased to the order of Virgil Brand of Chicago; subsequently, it was in the Eric P. Newman and F. C. C. Boyd collections.

One of only five authentic pieces said to be known, and the only pedigreed example offered in decades. Clearly superior to the specimen offered and sold for $25,000 by Robert Steinberg as item #82 in his illustrated 1974 price list of world gold.

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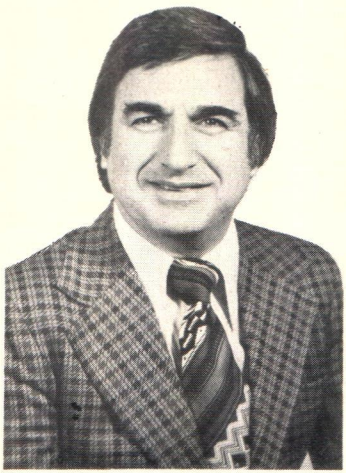
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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

11-6 19 74 Charles Hoskins

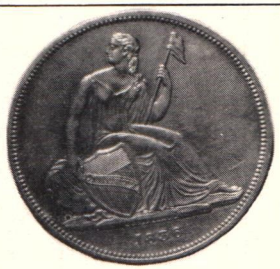
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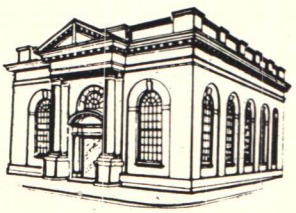
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What is TRUE Rarity?

In Numismatics we are, it seems, constantly bombarded with articles and advertisements telling us of the predominance of one rarity over another.

Let us look at just a few categories of U.S. Coins and some of the top rarities within those categories—

a) **CONTROVERSIAL COINS:** The 1804 Dollar with 15 pieces known, at approximately $250.000. The 1913 Liberty Nickel at $300,000 with 5 pieces known to have been struck.

b) **PROOF ONLY ISSUES:** The 1842 small date Quarter with 6 pieces known at $41,000.

c) **BRANCH MINT PROOFS:** The 1838-o Half Dollar with a mintage of 20 pieces and the 1894-s Dime with 24 struck; both in the $50,000 and up category.

d) **PATTERNS:** We could not forget in our considerations, of course, the unique 1907 Indian Head Double Eagle valued by a prominent mid-western Numismatic firm at $1,000,000!

e) **SIMULATED SERIES:** The 1866 "no motto" Dollar of which one is available at $100,000. The 1885 Trade Dollar with 5 pieces known at $300,000.

f) **COINS OF THE REALM:** The 1794 Dollar, of which there is a total population of 100 or so pieces, and which brings $85,000 and up in uncirculated condition.

To these we could add the 1802 Half Dime, the 1823 and 1827 Quarters, 1876-cc Twenty Cent piece, and several others to each category if space and time were of no importance.

It can clearly be seen that rarity exists in U.S. Coinage in several areas. The investor, looking to maximize his future profit potential, in his acquisitions should consider several important aspects:

1. Just how rare is the coin?
2. Is this a real "coin of the realm" or a fantasy piece, pattern, restrike, or unauthorized controversial coin?
3. How desirable will this coin be in ten, twenty or thirty years when I wish to dispose of my holdings?
4. What are the chances of this coin's rarity being diluted by further discoveries?

Let us now consider the 1873-cc Quarter without arrows at date. This coin was originally minted and intended for circulation. In fact 4,000 pieces were struck, but later that year it was decided that a slight increase in the weight of all minor silver coinage should be made. When this was decided, all "no arrows" 1873-cc Quarters were destroyed, with the exception of two known pieces. It has been speculated that these two surviving specimens could very well be the ones given the Assay Commissioners as mementos of their service.

The 1873-cc "no arrows" Quarter we offer for sale is the James A. Stack specimen which was described by "Stacks" as 'possibly unique' in their sale of March, 1975. The only other time this coin appeared in auction was the "World's Greatest Collection" specimen, which now resides in a prominent Eastern Collection and in all probability will never reappear on the Numismatic market.

Consider, if you will, the fact that in all the big name sales of the past 100 years, with fantastic rarities abounding, only twice has the 1873-cc "no arrows" Quarter been available, in **ANY** condition.

The coin offered here is a beautifully toned uncirculated piece of the highest calibre. Beauty and rarity are combined to create true pride in ownership. A logical look at a comparative analysis of available specimens on the Numismatic market will prove, the chance to obtain an 1873-cc "no arrows" Quarter, an unparalleled opportunity.

When you consider both the positive and negative aspects of investing in a particular Numismatic rarity it becomes apparent that only a very few pieces are truly desirable in ALL respects. Without a doubt, when you eliminate patterns, fantasy pieces, proof only issues, restrikes, and other controversial quasi coins, our 1873-cc Quarter without arrows at date is the RAREST U.S. coin AVAILABLE for sale today!

After reading and giving careful consideration to the facts set forth here, we again ask you: what is rarity, TRUE RARITY?

—Compiled, researched, and authored by Melvin G. Hatfield,
ANA, ISNA, LSCC.

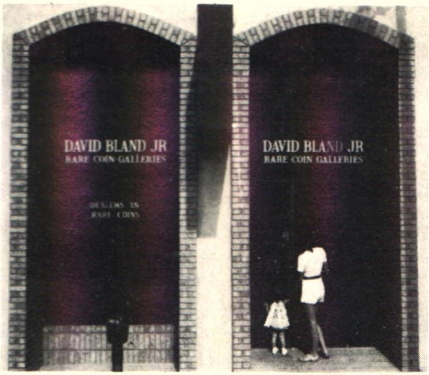
Serious investor/collectors are invited to make inquiry by mail or phone to:

Bill Grayson
B & B COIN COMPANY
FAIRMONT, IN 46928
Phone (317) 948-4111 or 4112

— OR —

Leon Hendrickson
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America's best buyer of Rare coins urgently needs your collection!

As one of America's foremost Rare Coin firms the demands on our inventory are extensive, requiring us to purchase Choice and Rare Coins at an ever expanding rate.

We Want To Buy: Your entire collection is urgently needed no matter what the size, if it contains the items we are looking for. Generally we are interested in any collection which contains Choice and Rare coins and early U. S. coins in AU or better condition.

Individual Coins: We are sincerely interested in individual sets and single coins as well as complete collections. We are particularly interested in worthwhile numismatic items that retail over $10.00 each. Our needs range from Colonials thru Gold including rare dates as well as more common dates in Choice condition.

Selling to US: You will find that selling to our Rare Coin Galleries is easy and safe. Here is all you do — Package your coins carefully and send them to us by insured or registered mail. Immediately upon receipt of your coins David Bland, Jr., will personally examine your coins and send you our generous offer in the form of a confidential insured check. Upon receipt of our offer you can notify us of your decision to sell (nearly every one of the thousands of offers we have made over the past decade has been accepted). If for any reason you decide not to sell, your coins will be returned to you by insured mail at our expense. If your collection is too large to mail please send an itemized inventory to the attention of David Bland, Jr., and we will travel to you if the size of the collection warrants it.

You Will Receive More For Your Coins: Because our needs are so great at this time we will pay more than any other major dealer in the U. S. Why not sell to us as thousands of other satisfied collectors have.

For references you may apply to any numismatic publication or numismatic organization. We are members of: The American Numismatic Association (Mr. Bland is Life Member 677); Professional Numismatists Guild; Texas Numismatic Association; etc.

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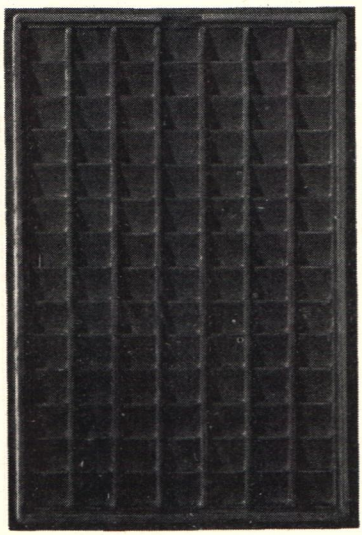
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WE WON'T DISAPPOINT YOU

We always feel badly when we have to inform a telephone caller or letter writer that the coin he or she has seen in our ad has been sold ... but that is the nature of the coin business, where most rare coins advertised are one of a kind.

That leads to the thinking behind this week's ad ... we don't want to disappoint anyone. And so, over a period of time, we have assembled quantities of an assortment of popular and scarce coins ... all attractively priced. Whether you have received a "sold out" note from us or any other dealer, here is your opportunity to receive coins and not apologies.

A-MARK



MAGNIFICENT GEM

1919 CENTS FROM ORIGINAL ROLL! This would be the ideal selection for your type set since the master die was reworked in 1919, giving these coins superb details ... even better than the original 1909 coins!

Since 1919, the master die gradually wore until 1969 when it was again rejuveniated.

Each of these 1919 cents is a FLAWLESS GEM with original golden color and NO CARBON SPOTS. For the perfectionist! each $14.75.

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The Buffalo Nickel in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition is truly a handsome coin. We have several original rolls of the last Buffalo Nickels minted in Philadelphia — in 1937. These are beautiful coins, many with attractive natural golden toning. One would be a perfect coin for your type set ... or perhaps you could put a few away as an investment.

$9.75 per Choice BU Coin Investment Special $330 per roll (40)
(Note: This roll price is below current wholesale "Ask"!)

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Few collectors are familiar with the fractional paper currency issued by the United States between 1862 and 1876. Over $369,000,000 of it was issued, but it is now estimated by the government that not quite $2,000,000 worth (face value) in ALL types of fractional currency is still outstanding ... that's only about ½ of 1 per cent surviving!

We have recently noticed a great increase in interest in these historical, but still inexpensive notes, and in order to keep the ball rolling are offering a "starter" fractional note to those of you who have not yet discovered these!

—We offer one Crisp Uncirculated piece of Fractional Currency (our choice) for only $27.50
Or Buy Two Different Notes for only $53.00

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Immediate cash paid for coins listed. Coins not listed of scarce or rare numismatic value, such as type coins of half cents to silver dollars and gold coins, please ship for our top dollar offer.

INDIAN CENTS

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1856	555.00	760.00	1,000.00
1857-58	4.50	5.25	18.00
1859	1.50	2.75	17.00
1860	1.55	2.50	10.25
1861	4.10	9.10	17.00
1862	1.55	2.00	5.25
1863	1.55	2.00	5.25
1864-CN	3.10	6.25	13.50
1864-L	7.25	25.00	45.00
1864-BZ	1.05	3.35	11.00
1865	1.05	3.25	9.00
1866-67-68	6.10	13.50	32.00
1869	10.25	36.00	81.00
1870	9.10	25.50	50.00
1871	9.60	28.00	56.00
1872	11.25	36.00	68.50
1873	3.05	7.60	21.00
1874-75	3.05	7.60	21.00
1876	4.10	12.50	27.00
1877	72.50	142.00	300.00
1878	4.35	14.50	29.00
1879	.95	2.55	8.50
1880-84	.40	1.45	4.00
1885	1.55	3.60	13.50
1886	.65	2.55	9.50
1887-94	.40	.50	1.00
1895-1909	.34	.35	—
1908-S	10.50	13.00	16.00
1909-S	41.00	51.00	75.00

LINCOLN CENTS SINGLES

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1909 VDB	1.00	1.10	1.35
1909-S VDB	94.00	110.00	125.00
1909-S	18.00	20.50	29.00
1910-S	3.50	3.75	5.25
1911-D	1.35	2.60	6.00
1911-S	5.50	6.25	9.00
1912-D	1.45	2.50	9.00
1912-S	5.00	6.00	9.00
1913-D	.65	1.20	5.00
1913-S	3.00	3.25	6.75
1914-D	24.00	32.00	112.00
1914-S	4.10	4.50	8.00
1915-P	.30	1.20	11.50
1915-D	.20	.45	2.00
1915-S	3.00	3.75	7.25
1916-S	.30	.40	2.25
1921-S	.30	.40	3.75
1922-D	2.65	3.00	4.00
PLAIN 1922	24.50	35.00	102.00
1924-D	5.50	6.50	12.00
1926-S	1.40	1.75	4.10
1931-D	1.20	1.35	1.75
1931-S	17.00	17.25	17.50
1932-P	.75	.80	1.25
1933-D	.90	.95	1.10
1955-DD	—	130.00	160.00

LINCOLN CENT ROLLS GOOD OR BETTER

1909	6.50	1933	7.00
1910-14	2.00	1934-D	2.25
1916-D	4.50	1938-D	2.75
17 D&S	4.50	1938-S	4.50
18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00
1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20
1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00
1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25
25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS	
1926-D	4.00	09-20	1.25
1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15
1928-S	3.75	26-39	1.00
1931	7.50		
		1955	1.00
1932-D	12.00		

BUFFALO NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1913 T-1	1.15	1.60	3.10
1913-D T-1	2.90	4.10	6.00
1913-S T-1	3.30	5.10	7.50
1913 T-2	1.70	2.40	3.20
1913-D T-2	12.60	17.25	22.50
1913-S T-2	18.25	30.50	43.50
1914	2.20	3.60	5.10
1914-D	11.50	14.60	25.50
1914-S	2.80	3.60	8.10
1915-D	3.10	6.00	11.60
1915-S	4.10	10.00	22.50
1916-D	2.70	3.20	8.00
1916-S	1.75	3.10	7.75
1917-D	1.60	5.00	21.50
1917-S	1.50	4.50	17.50
1918-D	1.90	5.60	23.50
1918-S	1.30	4.85	23.00
1919-D	1.85	5.85	33.50
1919-S	1.30	3.00	28.50
1920-D	1.00	4.40	23.50
1920-S	.50	2.55	20.50
1921	.20	.90	6.10
1921-S	4.10	14.25	50.00
1923-S	.30	1.00	18.50
1924-D	.60	2.60	20.50
1924-S	1.80	5.85	44.50
1925-D	1.80	4.85	24.50
1925-S	.80	2.85	20.50
1926-D	1.05	4.10	20.50

BUYING OTHER KEYS

NICKELS	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1938-D	.50	.60	.75
1938-S	1.00	1.10	1.60
1939-D	2.20	2.30	3.00
DIMES			
1916-D	76.00	150.00	230.00
1917-D	1.00	4.25	13.00
1918-D	.50	2.60	11.50
1921	9.00	26.00	160.00
1921-D	12.50	37.00	160.00
1925-D	1.10	5.00	33.00
1926-S	4.10	6.10	34.00
1927-D	.50	3.35	21.00
1931-D	4.05	5.00	7.00
1942/1	80.00	91.00	127.00
QUARTERS			
1932-D	26.00	33.00	48.00
1932-S	26.00	31.00	36.00
1937-S	1.75	2.10	10.00
HALVES			
1916-P	6.00	17.50	32.00
1916-S	12.50	25.50	80.00
1921	25.00	41.00	140.00
1921-D	42.00	65.00	195.00
1921-S	4.10	13.00	150.00
1938-D	16.00	18.50	33.00

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INDIAN CENTS	.09
TWO CENTS	1.00
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SHIELD NICKELS	1.00
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LINCOLN CENTS 10-S, 11-s, 12-S, 13-S, 14-S, 15-S	1.00

BUFFALO NICKELS (CON'T)

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1926-S	2.60	5.60	40.00
1927-D	.30	1.55	7.60
1927-S	.25	.50	5.00
1928-D	.20	.45	3.75
1928-S	—	—	2.50
1931-S	1.25	1.50	2.00
37-D 3 LEG	24.00	30.00	36.00

ANY A.U.—PAY EACH $1.00
ALL OTHERS PER ROLL $4.00

LIBERTY NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1883 No ¢	1.00	1.40	2.75
1883 W ¢	2.25	4.50	10.00
1884	2.75	6.00	10.00
1885	50.00	95.00	130.00
1886	20.00	38.00	58.00
1887	1.95	4.50	7.50
1888	3.00	6.00	12.00
1889	1.35	4.00	9.00
1890-93	1.50	4.10	10.00
1894	2.25	6.50	14.00
1895-96	1.00	4.00	9.00
1897-99	.45	1.05	4.10
1900-12	—	—	4.05
1912-D	.40	1.05	23.00
1912-S	16.50	22.50	75.00

ALL OTHERS—PER ROLL $7.00

DOLLARS WANTED

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1879-CC	11.00	17.00	50.00
1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00
1882-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
83-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
84-CC	10.00	11.00	14.00
85-CC	33.00	38.00	42.00
86-S	10.00	12.00	15.00
87-S	5.00	6.00	7.00
88-S	11.00	12.00	15.00
89-S	12.00	13.50	16.00
89-CC	45.00	63.00	160.00
90-CC	7.00	8.00	12.00
91-CC	7.50	9.00	13.00
92-CC	12.00	14.00	32.00
92-S	4.25	5.00	33.00
93-P	9.00	11.00	17.00
93-O	12.00	14.00	32.00
93-S	165.00	190.00	260.00
93-CC	12.00	15.00	65.00
94 P	45.00	57.00	80.00
94-O	4.50	6.00	13.00
94-S	5.00	6.50	23.00
95-O	9.00	11.00	36.00
95-S	17.00	25.00	95.00
96-S	4.25	5.25	33.00
99-P	12.00	13.50	16.00
1900-S	5.00	5.50	9.00
01-P	4.75	6.50	12.50
02-S	12.00	16.00	30.00

	G-VG	F-Vf	XF-AU
1903-O	25.00	28.00	33.00
03-S	4.75	5.50	30.00
04-S	4.50	5.00	16.00
PEACE $			
1921-P	10.00	11.50	15.50
1926-P	5.00	5.25	5.50
1927-P	11.00	12.50	14.00
1927-S	6.00	7.00	9.00
1928-P	60.00	64.00	76.00
1934-P	7.00	8.00	9.00
1934-S	4.50	5.00	32.00

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A complete run from 1859 through 1915 ... of cents, 2-cent pieces, 3-cent pieces nickel, 3-cent silver, half-dimes, nickels, dimes, 20-cent pieces, quarters, half-dollars, silver dollars, Trade Dollars incl. the 1895 dollar.

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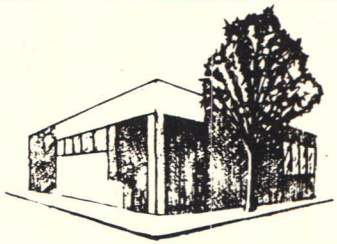
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1922D	275.00	1927D	1600.00
1923S	290.00	1928S	1650.00
1923D	265.00	1934P	800.00
1924S	1600.00	1934S	11,500.00
1926P	350.00	1934D	700.00
1926S	400.00	1935S	1900.00
1926D	425.00		

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The American Numismatic Association has once again designated the Madison Mint to design and produce an ingot commemorating the 84th Anniversary Convention at Los Angeles, California.

The issue will be limited to 5000 serially numbered pieces and struck in .999 fine silver, weighing one troy ounce.



Actual Photo, Actual Size

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the official COLORADO CONGRESSIONAL CENTENNIAL MEDAL

December 29, 1973, was an historic day for all of Colorado. Public Law 92-227 was enacted to provide for the striking of a Colorado Centennial medal, in limited quantities, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the statehood of Colorado. Initially, this medal will be available in bronze; silver and gold versions will be available at a later date.

Colorado is the only state in the Union commemorating a centennial in the same year as the Bicentennial of the United States of America.

The obverse side of the medal, designed by Mrs. Sue Hughey, depicts an oldtimer in buckskin, on horseback, viewing a wide vista of high mountains and deep, fertile valleys. The medal says: "COLORADO . . . LAND OF PROMISE."

The reverse side of the medal is the '76 Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission logo, designed by Randy S. Moyle.

Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, supervised both sculpture and die-making for the medal.

Profits realized from the sale of the medal will go to the Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission for distribution, throughout the state, to assist in financing projects commemorating the nation's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Colorado's statehood.

This medal is Colorado designed and Colorado produced and struck at the Denver Mint, making it a most appropriate and unique souvenir for our Centennial commemoration.

COLORADO CENTENNIAL-BICENTENNIAL
P.O. Box 1876 N, Capitol Hill Station
Denver, Colorado 80218

YES! I want to participate in the observance of the Colorado Centennial.

Quantity		Donation
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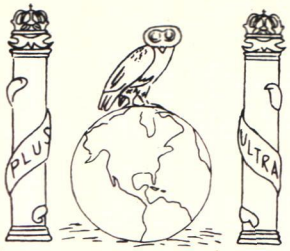
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Regensburg. city-view Taler 1756 (Francis I) D-2618. XF 540, —
Regensburg. Broad city-view Taler 1780 (Joseph II) D-2627. XF 625, —
Saxony. Doubletaler 1661. Johann George II. On the dedication of a chapel in Moritzburg on the birthday of the Churfurst. Madai-2988 AU 1880, —
Saxony. Thick Doubletaler 1630. On the 100th Anniv. of the Augsburger Confession. Merseburg-1145. VF/XF 1475, —
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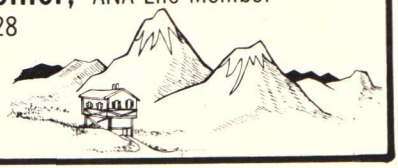
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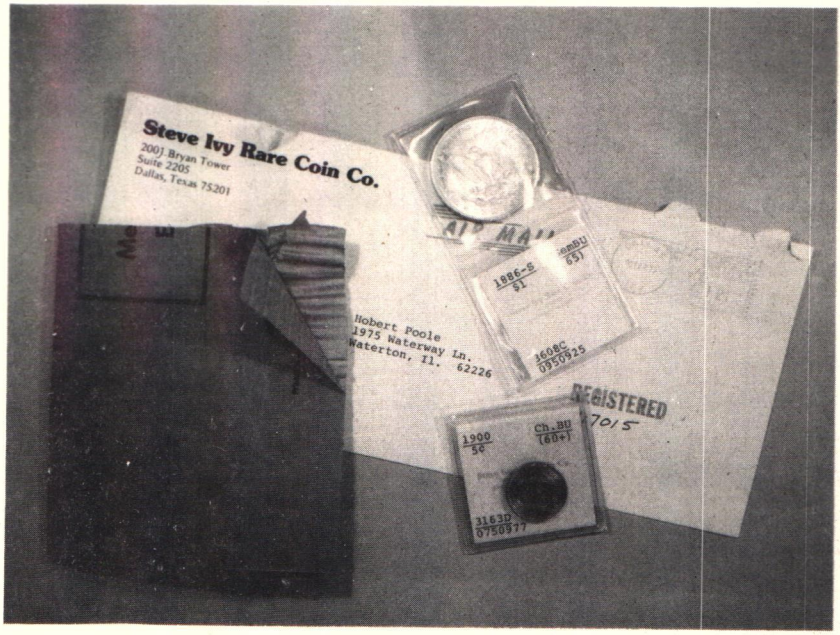
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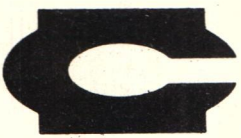
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The Bank of America National Association, New York Charter 13193 Signatures: Woods - White
Listed as Friedburg 707-A Unknown

This bank chartered March 26, 1928 near the end of the issuing period for large size currency. The last large size national bank notes were printed August 7, 1928. Frank White's last day of office May 1, 1928. This note was discovered by Vince Bulman, Norview Coin Shop, Norfolk, Virginia. We have been informed by Vince that Gene Hessler will list this note in the new edition of the Comprehensive Catalogue of U. S. Paper Money.

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Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
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1934	$1	Sil. Cert. Star Note	F	35.00
1935	$1	Sil. Cert. Star Note	F	22.50
1935-B	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	9.00
1935-B	$1	Sil. Cert. Star Note	CU	55.00
1928-B	$2	Legal Tender Note	F-VF	100.00
1934-A	$5	Sil. Cert. Star Note	VF	17.50
1934-A	$20	FRN Cleveland	CU	39.00

Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
1934	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	8.00
1935	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	11.00
1935	$1	S.C. QA Block	XF	90.00
1935-A	$	S.C. Hawaii Star	F	9.00
1957	$1	S.C. Mismatch Numbers	XF	27.50
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1928	$10	Gold Cert.	F	19.50
1928	$20	Gold Cert.	F	28.50
1934-A	$10	F.R.N. Hawaii	F	19.00
1934-A	$20,	F.R.N. Hawaii	F	32.50

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Fr. #	Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
Fr.-40	1923	1	Leg. Tend. Star Note	CU	400.00
Fr.-233	1899	$1	S.C. Eagle	CU	40.00
Fr.-239	1923	$1	Sil. Cert. Woods Tate	CU	95.00
As above cut sheet 4 notes					385.00
Fr.-224-5	1896	$1	S.C. Educ.	VG-F	35.00
Fr.-247	1896	$2	S.C. Educ.	F	125.00
Fr.-282	1923	$5	S.C. Porthole	VF	90.00
Fr.-91	1907	$5	Legal Tender	CU	60.00
Fr.-122	1901	$10	LTN Buffaloes	CU	325.00

Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price	
Type	1899	$1	Sil. Cert. F.E. Note	VG-F	11.00
Type	1923	$1	Sil. Cert.	VG-F	10.50
Type	1923	$1	Sil. Cert.	XF	16.00
Type	1917	$1	Leg. Tender	VG-F	12.00
Type	1918	$1	F.R.B.N. Eagle	F	15.00
Type	1917	$2	Leg. Tender	VG-F	19.50
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Type	1914	$5	Fed. Res.	VG-F	15.00
Type	1922	$10	Gold Cert.	VG-F	21.00
Type	1922	$20	Gold Cert.	VG-F	31.00

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY TYPE NOTES

FRIEDBURG NUMBER			VG/F	VF	XF
1226-1227	Type 163	3c	$ 6.00	$15.00	$25.00
1228-1231	Type 164	5c	5.00	15.00	25.00
1232-1235	Type 165	5c	5.00	15.00	27.50
1236-1239	Type 166	5c	8.00	17.50	30.00
1240-1243	Type 167	10c	6.00	15.00	27.50
1244-1249	Type 168	10c	5.00	12.50	25.00
1250-1256	Type 169	10c	6.00	15.00	27.50
1257-1261	Type 170	10c	4.50	10.00	17.50
1264-1266	Type 171	10c	4.50	10.00	15.00
1267-1271	Type 172	15c	12.50	25.00	40.00
1279-1282	Type 174	25c	12.50	25.00	40.00
1283-1290	Type 175	25c	8.00	15.00	25.00

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1291-1300	Type 176	25c	$12.50	$20.00	$35.00
1301-1307	Type 177	25c	8.00	15.00	25.00
1308-1309	Type 178	25c	5.00	12.50	20.00
1310-1313	Type 179	50c	10.00	30.00	47.50
1314-1323	Type 180	50c	10.00	22.50	37.50
1324-1338	Type 181	50c	10.00	17.50	30.00
1339-1342	Type 182	50c	10.00	20.00	32.50
1343-1373	Type 183	50c	12.50	22.50	35.00
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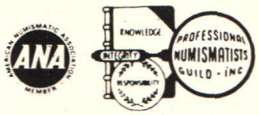
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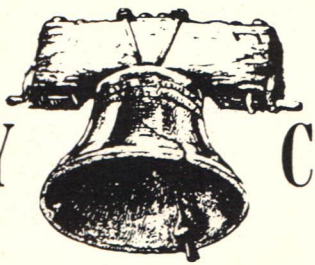
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FEBRUARY 12-13, 1976
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Tie Bars	17.50
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Bolo	17.50



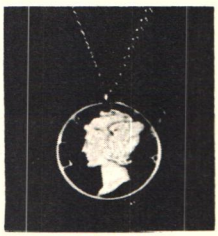
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(BELL SWINGS)

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Reverse
(Double Rimmed)

Necklace	$12.50
Bolo	12.50



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DIME
(WITH LETTERS)

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Ear Rings	15.00
Tie Tacks	7.50
Tie Bars	7.50
Cuff Links	15.00



MORGAN DOLLAR
Eagle
(WITH LETTERS)

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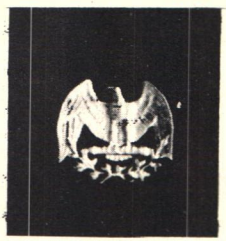
PEACE
DOLLAR
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Eagle
(WITH WREATH)

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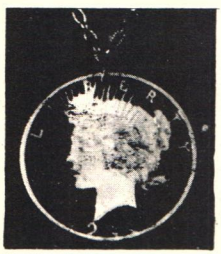
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Bolo	16.50



PEACE
DOLLAR
(WITH LETTERS)

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WALKING
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21C. Bronze Watergate bar
22C. 10 BU 1974-S cents
23C. Circulated Roll 60-D Small Date Cents
24C. Key Chain with Ike Dollar
25C. Three (3) Different "S" Mint Mercury Dimes
26C. Ten (10) Different Uncirculated Foreign Coins
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91C. 1968-S Proof set
92C. 1969-S Proof set
93C. 1971-S Proof set
94C. 1972-S Proof set
95C. 100 Mixed Foreign Coins
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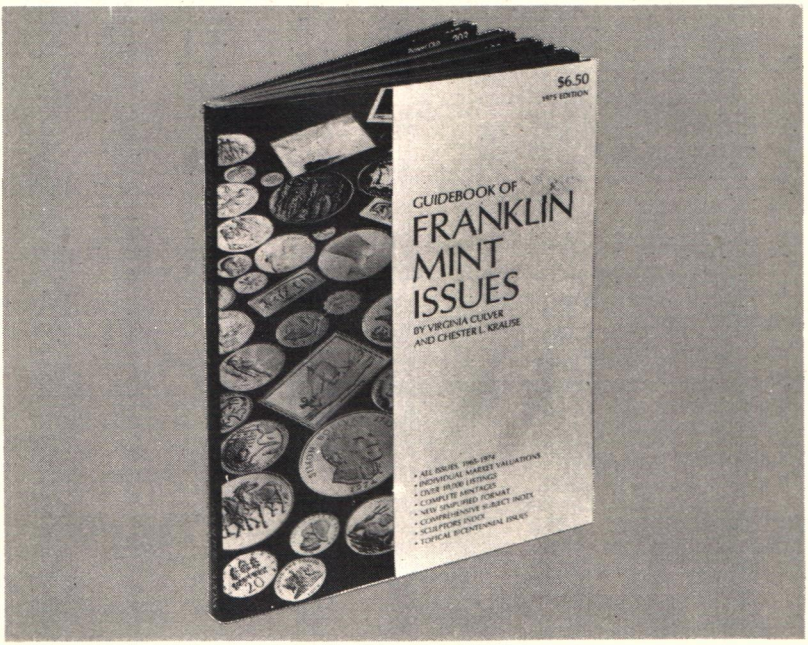
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1912	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50		35.00	
1912D	3.90	4.35		5.00	7.50		35.00	
1912S	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1913	9.50	13.00	14.50	17.50		30.00	62.50	
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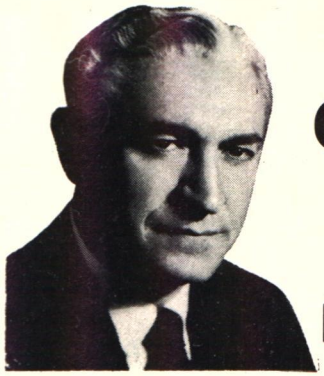
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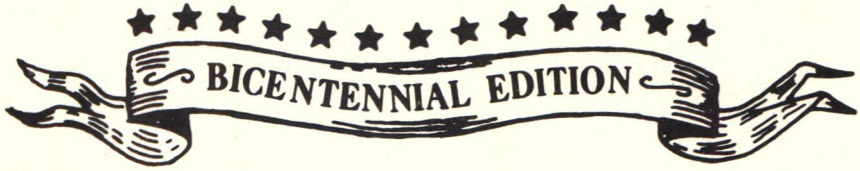
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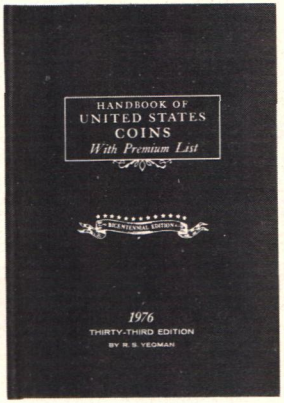
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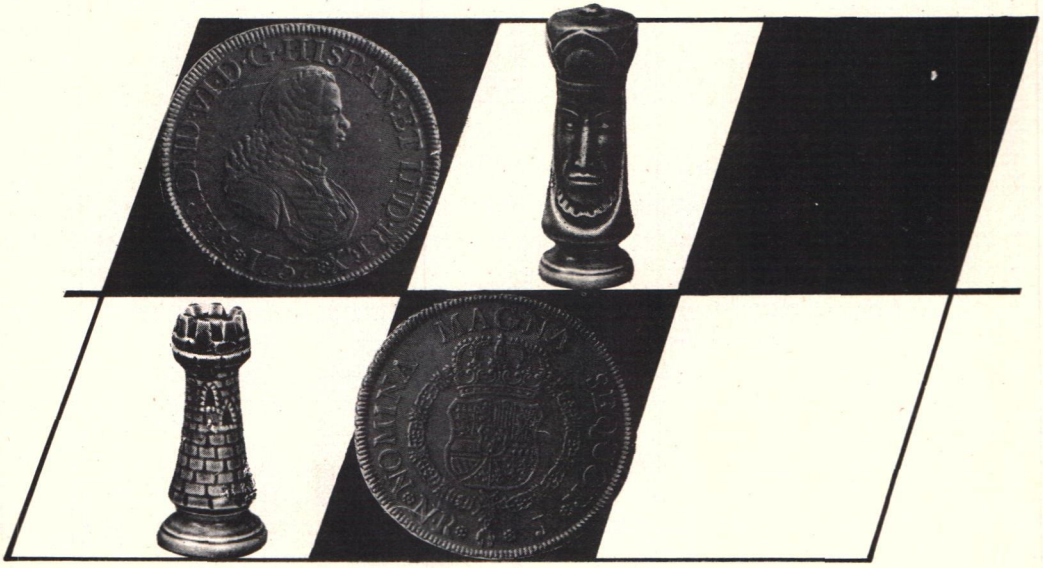


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Mrs. Sylvia Haffner, is an authority on world coinage and specializes in the area of Middle Eastern Numismatics. She is one of the organizers of the Organization of International Numismatics; the Society of International Numismatics; the Numismatic Literary Guild and a life member of the American Numismatic Association. Her research in the field of Israel Numismatics was pioneered and resulted in the first definitive volume written: " The History of Modern Israel's Money ".



Donald Taxay. As Tom Haney wrote about him in the New York Times, "When Don Taxay speaks — everyone listens." Mr. Taxay has authored five standard reference works on United States coins in addition to numerous articles and auction catalogues. His book on the detection of counterfeit and altered coins resulted in his being frequently consulted for expert advice by the United States Secret Service. In 1965 he wrote *United States Mint and Coinage* and received highest praise from Saturday Review. His next book, "An Illustrated History of United States Commemorative Coins", was chosen by the American Library Association as one of the most outstanding textbooks of the year. In 1971 he completed his celebrated "Scott's Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins", the standard reference authority for thousands of advanced collectors and dealers. According to the New York Times, the work "marks the first time any numismatic expert has imparted so much in one volume."

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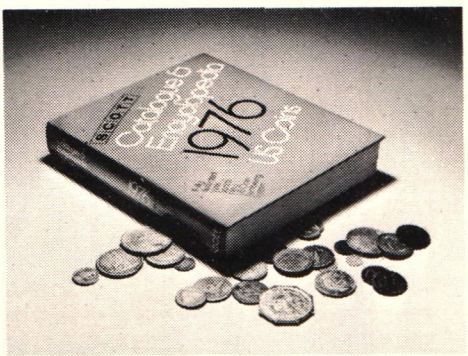
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	mintage	condition	price
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OBV. Bust of Jomo Kenyatta. REV. 100 Schilling, Kenyatta Fly wisk. 250 Schilling Cockeral; 500 Schilling MT Kenya Royal Mint 1966

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250 schilling 28 mm 19.17 gm. .916 fine mintage 1000 BU $390
500 schilling 35 mm, 38.23 gm. .916 Fine, mintage 500 CH BU $770
100,250,500 schilling UNC Set in case of issue CH BU mintage 500 $1250
Same Set in Proof, mintage 500 $1375

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½ Golde 32 mm, 27.4 GMS, 900 fine, mintage 2500 BU $350
1 Golde 48 mm, 54.8 GM, 900 fine, mintage 1500 BU $595
¼, ½ & 1 Golde Set in case of issue BU $1075

Bahamas 1967 Royal Mint

$10 Eliz. II REV. Fort $75
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1967 Gold Set $10, $20, $50 and $100 F1-F4 OBV. Eliz II REV. Colombus landing, Santa Maria, Lighthouse and Fortress CH BU $1085
PROOF $1475

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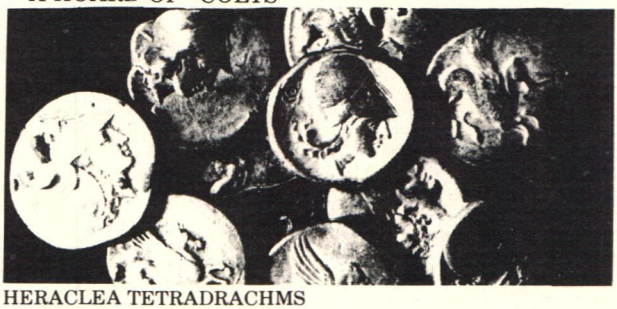
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This hoard of about twenty chisel-cut Athenian tetradrachms is a rather touching reminder of the desperate plight of Athens toward the end of the Peloponnesian War. About 405 Aristophanes lamented the disappearance of Athens' internationally famous silver tetradrachms (τ' ἀρχαῖον νόμισμα), forced out of circulation by "wicked" plated bronze tetradrachms (τουτοις τοις πονηροις χαλχιοις, χθες τε και, πρωην κοπεισι τω · κακιστω, κομματι) Frogs 725). Under these circumstances, and even more so when silver coin was reintroduced in 393 as the only legal tender, it was necessary to distinguish between good silver and the debased emergency currency. Such a determination could be made by balancing the unknown coin against an official weight, but a chisel cut, though brutal, was far quicker. Coin collectors usually (and rightly) deplore a defaced coin, but this is one of those rare exceptions when the chisel cut actually enhances the historical interest of the coin.

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A HOARD OF "COLTS"



This lot of the typical international trade currency of the West includes six staters from Corinth, two from Leucas and one (a fourree) from Thyrrhieum, all dating from the fourth century B.C. The types are familiar: Pegasus r. or l./Helmeted head of Athena r. or l. with various symbols. Some are from rusted eies; others are scraped, worn or pitted; but all are clearly recognizable and still quite attractive. F..... 75.00

HERACLEA TETRADRACHMS



We still have left from the famous Cyme hoard of tetradrachms a few specimens from Heraclea, the rarest of the three major cities represented in the hoard. Heraclea issued coins for only a few short years in the period after the battle of Magnesia (190 B.C.), and much of the city's limited tetradrachm output appears to have been buried with the Cyme hoard sometime after 160. These handsome, broad-flanned tetradrachms are the only major silver pieces struck by Heraclea. The obverse bears the head of Athena r., wearing a crested helmet richly ornamented with a cornucopiae, Pegasus and a galloping quadriga. The reverse type, a club and owl surrounded by an oak wreath, alludes to the city's namesake Herakles as well as to its major cultus, that of Athena. All coins are in mint condition.

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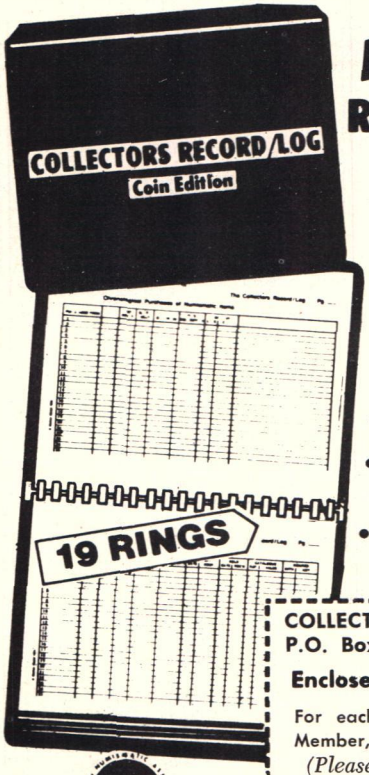
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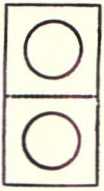
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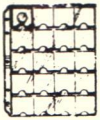
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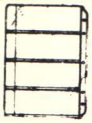
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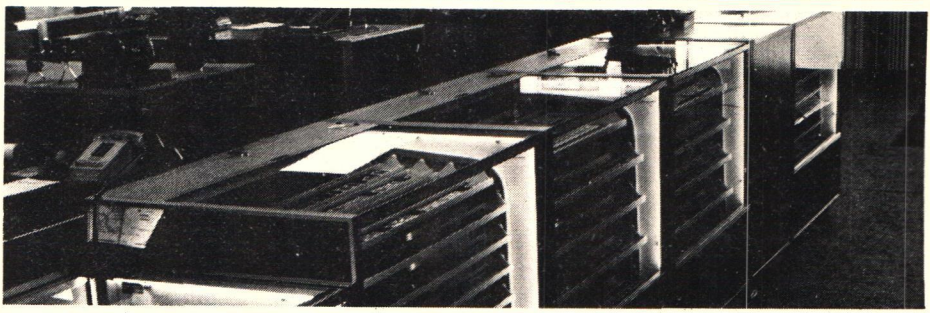
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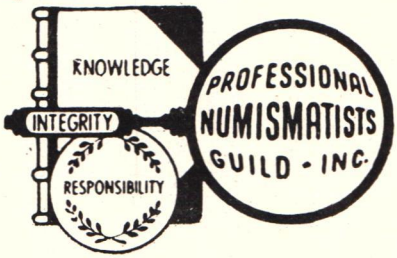
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1927-S abt G .15, G 50
1929-S G .25, VG .35, F .50, VF 75
1930-P, S, 1934-P, D G .20, G-VG 30
VG .50, F 75
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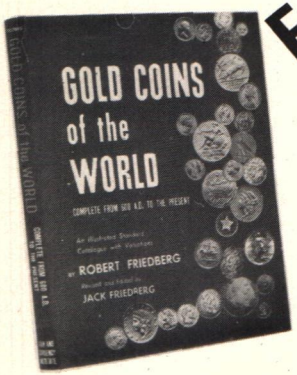
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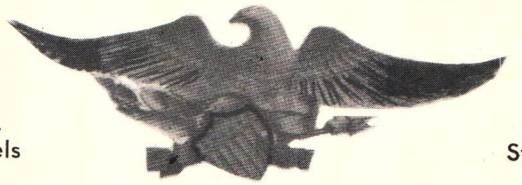
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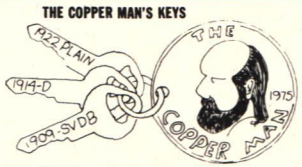
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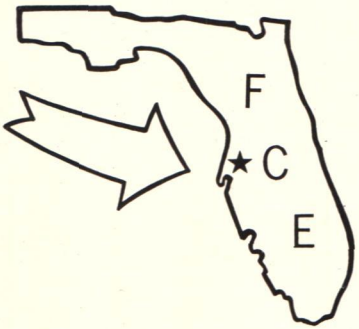
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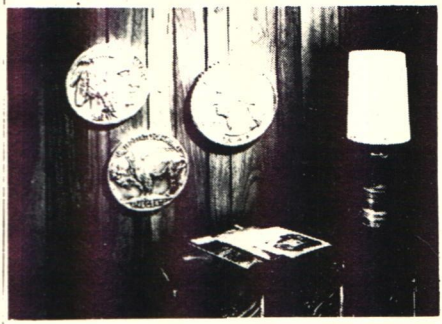
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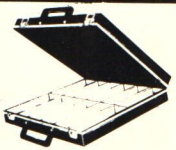
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